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## India and Pakistan Vow to Reduce Nuclear Risk

#### Leaders Are to Share Data In Bid to Resolve Disputes

By Kenneth J. Cooper Washington Post Service

LAHORE, Pakistan - India and Pakistan agreed Sunday to work to reduce the risk of a unclear war on the Subcontinent by exchanging strategic informa-tion about their arsenals and giving each other ad-vance notice of ballistic missile tests.

The oeighboring nations, which have lived in hostility in the more than half a century since their

independence, also pledged to intensify diplomatic efforts to resolve their central dispute over the Himalayan territory of Kashmir as well as other differences. Political leaders are to be more engaged in ongoing talks, with periodic meetings between forrign ministers and a proposed visit to India by Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif of Pakistan.

The agreements came at the end of a weekend summit meeting here in Pakistan's second-largest city, where Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee encountered an orchestrated atmosphere of friendliness as the first Indian prime minister to visit Pakistan in a decade. Both countries were eager to make demonstrable progress on their disputes, partly in response to the international pressure that followed the series of nuclear tests they both conducted

last year.
"The two sides shall engage in bilateral consultations on security concepts and ouclear doctrines, with a view to developing measures for confidence

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Nawaz Sharif, left, shaking hands with Atal Bihari Vajpayee at the end of their meeting Sunday.

# **Albright Confronts** Kosovo Deadlock

#### NATO Threat Weakened by Albanian 'No'

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

PARIS — The Kosovo talks plunged into crisis as Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Sunday that both Serbians and ethnic Albanians were refusing key points in the peace plan that the United States, Russia and European countries were trying to impose.

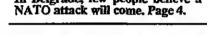
After four hours negotiating with

both sides on the first day after talks were extended until Tuesday, Mrs. Albright acknowledged that the deadlock could stymie the U.S. push for a settlement and deprive the West of the leverage of threatened NATO air

'We had never said that there would be bombing of the Serbs if there was a 'no' answer also from the Albanians," she said late Sunday in an interview on

CNN television. The U.S. negotiating strategy in the Rambouillet talks outside Paris had focused on persuading ethnic Albanian

In Belgrade, few people believe a NATO attack will come. Page 4.



representatives to accept the proposed peace plan and thereby single out President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia as, the clear spoiler.

"That's her job right now, getting them the rest of the way there," a Clinton administratioo policymaker said Sunday, explaining that unless the ethnic Albanians signed an accord, the United States and its European allies would find it politically almost impossible to threaten Mr. Milosevic with air strikes as a way of getting him to accept a deal over the dissident province that he rules from Belgrade as part of

But that approach was blocked wheo the ethnic Albanian delegation balked Saturday, reportedly to Mrs. Albright's fury, and forced the mediators to push back an initial deadline of that day for a decision about whether to unleash military action this week as a way of forcing the negotiations to a cooclusion.

Trying to keep up the pressure ou Mr. Milosevic, Mrs. Albright also berated him for refusing to discuss the plan for NATO forces, after an accord, to eoter Kosovo to police its implementation. "Half a deal is no deal," she said.

But her diplomatic room for maneuver was reduced by the fact that the international political blueprint for Kosovo, offering immediate local selfgovernment hut not independence, was accepted by Serbia's president, Milan Milutinovic, who is Mr. Milosevic's representative at the Rambouillet talks.

The Kosovar delegation insisted that the plan should include a referendum on Kosovo's future status, which would virtually guarantee a vote for indepen-dence because ethnic Albanians comprise nine-tenths of the population. Western governments, which do not

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Poses New Kind of Risk For Alliance

> By William Drozdiak Waxhington Post Service

Mrs. Albright arriving at the

Rambouillet talks site on Sunday.

Bomb Strike

BRUSSELS - If the Kosovo peace talks collapse and blame is pinned on the Serbs, the scenario for the first direct assault in NATO's history against the territory of a sovereign natioo has already been written.

But while the military blueprint may be precisely drawn, the political ramifications are still murky. Beneath a veneer of consensus, several NATO governments remain troubled by the prospect of seeing a powerful military alliance — founded ou principles of self-defense -- lash out against a country that, for all its excess brutality, has oot attacked a NATO member.

As the Rambouillet peace talks lurch toward a oew Tuesday deadline, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization is awakening to the fact that regardless of the outcome, the alliance will be crossing an important threshold that is fraught with perilous consequences for its future as a pan-European security guarantor.

If the Serbs and ethnic Albanians agree to an interim peace deal, NATO will embark on a sensitive peacekeeping joh in Kosovo that may prove riskier than the casualty-free mission it has carried out for three years in Bosnia.

Senior NATO commanders say they are confident a vanguard force of 6,000 to 10,000 troops from Macedonia could rush in to pacify the environment and lay the foundations for a 28,000-strong peacekeeping mission that could be fully operational within 45 days.

The task of disarming Kosovo rebels and supervising a Serb withdrawal would undoubtedly prove tricky. But senior alliance diplomats say the costs and headaches of deploying a NATO-led force on the ground are far more desirable than dealing with consequences of a breakdown and the need for NATO to make good on its threat to bomb Yugoslavia.

'From the military point of view, the air strikes should be a piece of cake," a NATO ambassador said. "But when you start to calculate the political impact and what might come after the bombing,

things start to get messy."

Although NATO Secretary General Javier Solana was given sole authority last mooth by NATO governments to approve air strikes largely to avoid any prolooged debate, he has promised to consult with the allies before triggering air strikes against Serb targets.

Once he gives the green light, alliance military commanders have made no secret about the next order of business: They will dispatch orders to warships and submarines of the U.S. 6th Fleet cruising in the Mediterranean to launch a volley of cruise missiles at Yugoslavia's radar and anti-aircraft systems.

As soon as Yugoslav defenses are paralyzed and allied planes are assured of superiority in the skies, an escalated air campaign would target Serbian military warehouses and command posts, especially those that have been instrumental in waging the 13-month campaign of repression against Kosovo Al-

Bot NATO diplomats say what is provoking consternation within the alliance is the anguished matter of what would follow the bombing. The United States has argued that hitting the Serbs hard with bombs and missiles that de-

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## Telecom Italia Scorns Olivetti's \$60 Billion Offer

By Daniel Liefgreen and Alan Friedman

International Herald Tribune MILAN — Olivetti SpA of Italy has sparked one of Europe's biggest corporate takeover battles by its weekend announcement of a \$60 billion bid for control of Telecom Italia, the formerly state-owned telecommunications group.

In addition to shaking up Europe's telecommunications industry, Olivetti's hostile bid, if successful; could redraw the map of Italian capitalism by shaking np loog-standing alliances between banks and indostrial companies.

After a hastily called board meeting Saturday, Telecom Italia, Europe's third-largest telecommunications group, rejected Olivetti's offer, which includes aboot \$40 billion in cash and the rest in shares and bonds. Telecom Italia said that the offer was "riddled with holes" and that Ohvetti failed to include sufficient information to make a complete evaluation.

Franco Bernabe, the recently appointed chief executive of Telecom Italia,

was said by sources close to the company to be racing to come up with a defensive strategy.

One senior executive close to Telecom Italia predicted "a long battle with plenty of bloodshed on both sides." Many Rome insiders, however, believe the Olivetti bid may enjoy the tacit support of Prime Minister Massimo D'Alema, who said Friday the government's position was neutral, but at the same time hailed the bid as "cour-

Even though the Italian treasury re-

mains Telecom Italia's largest shareholder with a 3.4 percent stake, and can block strategic decisions through its so-called golden share, the government appears to be taking a hands-off position.

Treasury Minister Carlo Azeglio Ciarupi said Saturday in Bonn, where he was attending the meeting of finance ministers from the Group of Seven in-dustrial countries, that standard takeover rules would apply to the deal. He said the government would pro-

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## U.S. Helped to Catch Kurdish Leader

#### Electronic Surveillance Gave Turks Ocalan's Whereabouts

By Tim Weiner New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The United States worked for four months to help Turkey arrest Abdullah Ocalan, the Kurdish rebel leader, according to U.S. offi-

U.S. diplomatic pressure backed by intelligence-gathering helped to put Mr. Ocalan in flight from a haven in Syria, to persuade country after country to refuse him sanctuary and to drive him into an in-creasingly desperate search for a place of refuge, the

"We as a government tried to figure out where he was, where he was going and how we might bring him to justice," a senior U.S. official said.

Like Turkey, the U.S. government, whose involvement in Mr. Ocalan's capture was first reported by the Los Angeles Times, considers Mr. Ocalan a

terrorist. He leads the Kurdish Workers Party, which has waged a violent campaign against Turkey for 15 years, seeking autonomy for the Kurdish people.
Some 37,000 people have died in that fight.
The United States has an increasingly close military and intelligence relationship with Turkey, a
North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally, that allows

U.S. pilots to fly missions against Iraq from a NATO base in Incirlik. That military post also serves as an electronic cavesdropping station for U.S. intelligence agents to spy on Iraq. .

Mr. Ocalan's arrest last week led to angry protests by Kurdish demonstrators, who attacked Greek consulates and embassies across Europe and tried to storm the Israeli Consulate in Berlin oo the strength of rumors that Greece and Israel had been involved in his capture. So far, the United States has not been a target of their anger, although the State Department has urged Americans traveling overseas to take pre-

Since October, Mr. Ocalan had been on the run from Syria to Italy to Russia to Greece. He finally

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Prime Minister Ecevit in Ankara on Sunday.

# EU Aims Its Scythe at Farm Subsidies

#### As Ministers Meet on Budget, Brussels Braces for a Mass Demonstration

state and government will seek further

International Herald Tribune

BRUSSELS - The European Union embarked on a critical week in its history Sunday with negotiations to tighten and redistribute its budget to pave the way for new members from Eastern and Central Europe.

The changes were likely to involve large can in farm subsidies, the prospect of which has touched off protests in several countries. Belgium deployed thousands of extra police into its capital and sealed off some areas against an expected mass demonstration by farmers as agriculture ministers meet Monday to discuss the Common Agricultural Policy that is to start next year. The changes foresee cuts of as much as 30 percent in some subsidies, compensated for by di-

rect payments to poorer farmers. In a second strand to the budget negotiations, EU foreign ministers conferred in Luxembourg on Sunday to

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prepare the ground for a summit meetvisages payments of 86.3 billion euros ing in Bonn on Friday at which heads of

agreement on the 2000-2006 budget. The foreign ministers also discussed international issues including Kosovo and Turkey's capture of the Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan. The EU's timetable is unusually

tight, with countries hoping to wind up the interconnected budget and farm issues at a special summit meeting in Berlin at the end of March.

Although countries are far apart on many issues, the outlines of a possible deal were emerging. Most member states agree on freezing agricultural spending near the current level of 40.4 billion euros (\$44 billion) a year, the largest component of a budget that en-

Structural funds, which amounted to more than 30 billion euros in 1999, plus a 2.9 billion euro cohesion fund - both intended to redistribute wealth toward poorer areas - also face pressure from budget-squeezers in Germany and the Netherlands, which benefit relatively little from them.

Germany argues that it pays into the EU some 11 billion euros more than it gets back, and Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder's demand for relief from this disparity is at the heart of the debate.

Germany argues that until the budget issue is resolved, the EU cannot suc-cessfully honor its promise to admit up

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#### AGENDA

#### G-7 Takes Small Step to Deal With Crisis

Finance ministers from the world's one of the few points of agreement chest nations, who met this weekend among the finance chiefs of the Group richest nations, who met this weekend in Bonn, have set up a new forum to deal with global market turmoil, but the move fell markedly short of recent calls to overhaul the international financial architecture.

Still, as the outlook for the world economy has deteriorated, the cre-ation of a "financial stability forum" with a deliberately narrow scope was

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of Seven — the leading industrialized nations. The ministers remained openly di-

vided over German-led plans to impose regulations or currency trading bands to curb the sort of speculative market swings that have left a trail of economic destruction from Asia to Latin America. Page 4.

#### More Seoul Reform

Six major life insurers that are saddled with debt are candidates for rakeover or dissolution in the next round of financial reforms, the South Korean Financial Sopervisory Commission said. Page 11.

British jets have now struck about 70 military targets

have broadened their attacks to include air defenses

and other targets, not just those that directly confront

U.S. military strategy, including a reliance on technological superiority to overwhelm the enemy and the

Operating under new rules of engagement, the pilots

This new war embraces many of the hallmarks of

# Allied Patrols Over Iraq Turn Into a Low-Level War

By Steven Lee Myers Cyprus \_\_\_\_\_C € 1.00 Nigeria .... 12500 Naira New York Times Service Denmark 17 DKr Omen 1.250 OR Finland 12.00 FM Cater 10.00 QR Gloralter 0.85 Rep. Ireland IR £1.10

WASHINGTON - Not so long ago, U.S. Air Force pilots sent to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait to contain Saddam Hussein complained that their mission had become routine: Flying monotonous loops in the noflight zone over southern Iraq, waiting for hostilities that never came.

All that has changed. In the unfidy aftermath of the four-night battering of haq in December, U.S. and British pilots enforcing the southern no-flight zone and the smaller zone in north-em Iraq now find themselves dodging Iraq's newly aggressive air defenses and responding with punishing strikes of their own.

The Pentagon does oot like to say it, but these skirmishes — coming, on average, every other day bave qoickly turned into a low-level war. It is a war of attrition and appears to have no end in sight, since U.S. officials say it will cootinue as long as President Saddam's forces keep challenging the U.S. and British

Not since the Gulf War in 1991 - and, before that, Vietnam — have U.S. forces engaged in such routine combat in such a sustained way over such a prolonged period. Perhaps the closest parallel today is Israel's continuing war against Islamic factions in southern

The recently concluded impeachment trial of President Bill Clinton and other distractions may have deprived the fighting of much attention, but U.S. and

But it lacks the guiding principle once known as the Powell Doctrine, after General Colin Powell, the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who held

avoidance of any risk to American lives.

that the Pentagon said had posed a threat.

that the United States should never commit its forces to stroy their prized air defenses could See IRAQ, Page 4







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# For Saipan's Laborers, Exploitation or Opportunity?

By Seth Faison

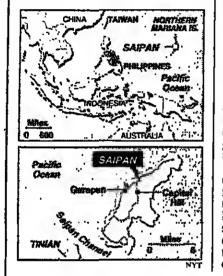
AIPAN, Northern Mariana Islands - Outside in the balmy tropical air, residents with deep tans and hefty girths like to relax beneath the palm trees that shade the long white beaches on this tiny Pacific island.

Inside a garment factory, rows of workers from China perform robouc motions under dull fluorescent lights all day long, sewing, ironing and packing. In fast-paced, mind-numb-ing sequence, they yield box after box of shirts and skirts, all to be sold hy such American retailers as Gap, Tommy Hilfiger Corp. and Sears, Roehuck & Co.

Chinese workers have propelled the remarkable success of the garment industry here, pushing sales to nearly \$1 billion in 1998. But the industry was hit with a legal bombshell in January when lawyers filed a classaction suit here and in California, accusing garment makers and major U.S. retailers of systematically un-derpaying and mistreating workers.

The suit says that in dozens of factories in Saipan, the capital of the Northern Mariana Islands, a U.S. commonwealth where most federal laws apply, workers are forced to work inhuman hours and to live in overcrowded and vermin-infested conditions. It even suggests that the workers are enduring a form of slavery, trapped in Saipan with impossible debts and with little freedom to leave.

But interviews with dozens of Chinese workers here tell a story that is not so stark. Chatting easily as they stroll freely in the warm evening air after work, they describe orderly factories and clean dormitories, a view borne out in visits. They say they come



A \$1 billion class-action suit alleges that companies in Saipan mistreat their employees, who, like these women, are overwhelmingly from China. But many of the workers say they earn about five times what they can make in China, typically heading home after two years.

to Saipan voluntarily to earn about five times what they made in China, typically heading home after two years with \$6,000 to \$10,000 saved.

"I came here to make money, not to travel," said Li Jingshan, 23, who recently arrived and chafes at having to rest two days each weekend. "I want overtime. I want to work every day."

Saipan is a curious halfway point between the United States and China, most clearly reflected in the disparity between the ambitions of Chinese workers and the objections of American lawyers. Where lawyers and some federal officials see a flagrant violation of law, many Chinese see an opportunity to make money. Where lawyers and federal officials see a careless indifference to policing the garment industry, local officials say

they lack the manpower or ability. Work conditions and pay scales are clearly better than in China, but they fall short of U.S. standards. The contracts that workers sign before they leave China include promises - not to strike, not to discuss problems with outsiders, not to become pregnant — that are acceptable to Chinese workers, even though they shock American investigators. Such contracts are illegal in the United States hut are signed in China. Their status here is unclear.

Coming from a culture that stresses obedience and respect for authority, where there is little freedom to speak openly in the workplace, many Chinese workers here seem perplexed that a lawsuit has been filed on their behalf.

Lawyers handling the Saipan suit, which seeks more than \$1 hillion in damages, say their intention is to compensate victims cheated hy abusive employers. The lawyers themselves, led hy the firm of Milberg Weiss Bershad Hynes & Lerach, which recently helped win a major settlement for Holocaust victims from Swiss banks, could earn substantial fees for handling a successful suit. For garment manufacturers, the

beauty of Saipan is that it is exempt from quota or duty restrictions that apply to garments made elsewhere in Asia and shipped to the United States. Just a few hours' flight from China, an endless pool of cheap labor, Saipan also enjoys special exemptions from U.S. immigration and labor laws, allowing manufacturers to bring in thousands of Chinese garment workLike other garment workers here, Ms. Li works 40 to 60 hours a week, depending on demand, and after her first 40 hours at \$3.05 an hour she is

The Saipan garment industry has vaulted from sales of \$5.4 million in vaulted from sales of \$5.4 million in 1985 to \$124 million in 1988 to nearly \$1 hillion last year. There are 15,000 Chinese workers employed in 36 garment factories, making clothes that carried the label "Made in the USA" until federal government objections forced a switch to tag "Made in the Northern Mariana Islands, USA."

No one has propagad from the

No one has prospered from the Saipan garment business more than Willie Tan, an ethnic Chinese businessman who runs three factories here that sold \$100 million of garments last year. His family-owned Tan Holdings, with interests in shipping, real estate and publishing, took in \$240 million worldwide in 1998, and he denies all charges in the lawsuit. "We love Saipan, and we will stay here as long as we can survive," Mr.

ers and pay them Saipan's minimum wage of \$3.05 an hour, well below the prevailing \$5.15 an hour in America.

paid \$4.50 an hour for overtime. She is saving about \$400 a month, she said.

Tan said by telephone from Cam-bodia, where he is planning another factory because labor is even cheaper

there. "We love our employees. We never run from our responsibilities." That may be overstating it. Like their counterparts around the world, many garment factories in Saipan, including Mr. Tan's, rely on unskilled laborers who have been exploited in

A 1992 court decision in California fined Tan Holdings \$9 million for systematically underpaying workers, the largest award ever made in a suit brought by the Labor Department. The court ordered Tan Holdings to install a salary-monitoring system overseen by the accounting firm De-

loitte & Touche. As different as Chinese and U.S. expectations are, it is hard to argue with assertions by federal officials that on U.S. soil, federal laws should rule. Yet with little local or federal enforcement, even U.S. laws are useless.

OCAL OFFICIALS, when asked about labor abuses, typically offer a mixture of nial, apology and insistence that things have improved. But their comments betray a flimsy grasp of the situation in the industry they are meant to oversee.
"The problem is, there hasn't been

much enforcement of federal laws." said Mark Zacheres, secretary of labor and immigration, adding that he lacked the staff and know-how to police the industry effectively.

Though Mr. Zacheres and other of-

ficials say they would like to pass responsibility to the federal government, they strongly oppose broader efforts by Washington to expand control over Saipan.

Today, federal officials express outrage over Salpan's use of its ex-emptions to make money, duty free, while taking advantage of workers.

"Why should the U.S. suffer a con-tinuing financial loss of \$200 million a

year in tariffs, a fifth of a hillion dollars, for the dubious privilege of explaining to the rest of the world why it tolerates the CNMI human rights record?" said Allen Stayman, a senior official in the Interior Department, who oversees the Commonwealth of Northero Mariana Islands.

Worried by the Interior Depart-ment's efforts to revoke Saipan's exemptions from federal law, the government here organized an extensive lobbying campaign. Dozens of members of Congress have been flown here for golf-and-swimming visits, during which they are told that bureaucrats in Washington want to interfere with the commonwealth's fragile economy.

## Iraq Accuses : West in Shiite Cleric's Death

The Associated Press
BAGHDAD — A government newspaper Sunday hlamed foreign conspiracies for the assassination of Iraq's top Shiite cleric, while the opposition accused President Saddam Hussein's gov-... emment of the "horrible crime."

Grand Ayatollah Mohammed Sadiq Sader was shot to death Friday in his native town of Najaf, a holy city for Shiites 160 kilometers (100 miles) south of Baghdad. His two sons also were

No one claimed responsibility, and no motive was apparent.

The newspaper Jumhuriya said the killings had been "motivated by the devil" and were linked to "conspiracies against Iraq." It did not name any country but indicated that it believed the masterminds were the major Western powers and Israel.

"Iraq will not be shaken by these types of attempts that are created by imperialism, Zionism and those who serve them," it said, adding that the . ssassination was aimed at disturbing

Iraq's internal security.

Ayatollah Sader was highly respected among Shites, who comprise about 65 percent of Iraq's 22 million people. The governing elite, however, is almost entirely made up of minority Sunni

Ayatollah Sader was nuce thought to . be close to the Iraqi government, hut relations began to sour after he issued an . edict about six months ago calling on the Shiites to attend weekly Friday prayers

The Iraqi government is known to disapprove of hig crowds, which the ayatollah frequently drew. His edict was seen as an attempt to distance himself from the government and establish himself as an independent leader.

Several Shiite clergymen have been killed in mysterious circumstances in Iraq in recent years, and the government has hlamed agents of foreign countries. In a statement faxed to The As-

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sociated Press in Cairo, the opposition Iraqi Communist Party accused Mr. Saddam's dictatorial system of "this latest murder."

After news of the killing, angry
Shiites clashed with police in a central Baghdad mosque Saturday, CNN said. The government denied that any such mrest took place.

#### ■ Iran Leader Blames Baghdad

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, has condemned the murder of Ayatoliah Sader and said he held Baghdad responsible, newspapers said Sunday, Reuters reported from Tehran.

Shiite Muslims of Iraq have been

systematically persecuted in Iraq in re-cent-years. Ayatollah Khamenei said.

## Ex-Ruler's Party Leads in Nigeria

By James Rupert Washington Post Service

Nigeria's former military ruler, General Olusegun Ohasanjo, took the lead Sunday in the National Assembly nine of the 36 states suggested elections, held Saturday, re-that Mr. Obasanjn's party was inforcing his apparent advan- winning a slightly higher pertage in the presidential vote to centage of the nationwide be held next weekend.

races decided, General Obasanjo's People's Democratic slightly more than half of the Party appeared headed for a overall votes in the state govmajority in both Assembly emment elections. chambers, the Senate and the House of Representatives.

cording to news agency re- may hold both the presidency ports and Nigerian radin, and the National Assembly, General Obasanjo's party had tells little about what kind of won 146 seats in the House of civilian government may take Representatives, compared with 104 for the two parties backing his presidential rival, Abdulsalami Abubakar, has former Finance Minister Olu

The opposing parties -

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inated Alliance for Democ- of military rule. LAGOS — The party of racy — reportedly took 27 seats in the Senate, to 36 for Mr. Obasanjo's party.

Popular vote tallies from vote than a month ago. Then, With more than half of a count by Reuters news agency showed it received

Even the suggestion, from the results Sunday, that the By Sunday evening, ac- People's Democratic Party power in May when the current military ruler, General promised to take the army back to the barracks.

No Nigerian party has a clear ideological bent or a

well-defined program beyond a clear desire to win power UNIVERSITY DEGREE

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Mr. Falae's All-People's and a stated wish to rebuild marginalized by the long rule Party and the Yoruba-dom- this country from the ravages of northero, mostly Hausa-

In recent weeks, Mr. Obasanjo has solidified his position as the front-runner. He was elevated to power in 1976 when the previous ruling general was assassinated, but in 1979 he supervised elections and handed power back to ci-vilians — Nigeria's only ruling general up to now to have northern-based elites.

seen as the favorite of current and retired military officers, who form a wealthy and influential elite. His party has been well-funded, and many Nigerians say that the most powerful of the former ruling generals, Ibrahim Babangida, has been a key backer.

General Babangida is wealthy, owning numerous businesses, but has avoided any high profile during this ection season.

"The army wants a sense of security over who will be leading the next government, and they feel they know Obasanjo and can talk with him." a Western diplomat said.

Many Nigerians — includ-ing many Yorubas, who feel

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speaking military men — have called for officers to be prosecuted for corruption and human rights ahuses during their years in power. General Obasanjo is a Yor-

uba, but he gets little support from within his own ethnic group, where many declare him an ally or tool of the Mr. Falae and his support-

As a former general, be is ers continued to win hig over the een as the favorite of current the weekend in the Yoruba homeland of the southwest. One of the declared win-

ners for a House seat was Lola Abiola-Edewor, a daughter of the Yoruba businessman and opposition leader, Moshood Abiola, who died in prison last year. He had claimed victory in a 1993 election that was aborted by the military.

It has been eight months since the death of the dictator, General Sani Abacha. Nigerians have voiced growing confidence that his successor. General Abubakar, will usher the military out of office on May 29 as he promised.

Correction

Because of an editing error, an article about Spanish companies in Brazil, which appeared on Page 9 of the Business/Finance section in the Saturday-Sunday edition. misstated the status of Telefonica SA. The Spanish com-

## Washington Monument

## To Reopen Its Deck

WASHINGTON (AP) — The observation deck atop the Washington Monnment will be reopened to visitors Monday behind a scaffolding grid for workers cleaning and repairing the monument's marble walls.

Its interior has been closed since Oct. 5 to allow workers time to erect the metal and fabric web enclosing the 555-foot (170-meter) obelisk.

Meanwhile, work is nearing completion on the monument's first-ever interpretative center, which uses sections of the scaffolding to frame display panels focused on George Washington's life.

#### This Week's Holidays

Banking and government offices may be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their depend-encies this week because of national and religious holidays:

MONDAY: China, Cyprus, Greeo WEDNESDAY: Estonia THURSDAY: Kuwait.

Europe

Agence France-Presse VIENNA — Thousands of vacationers were trapped Sunday in ski resorts in Austria and relying on military airlifts for food as heavy snow and rain caused disruptions and threatened flooding

**Weather Strands Thousands** 

Snow and Rain Wreak Havoc in Austria and Elsewhere

across Europe.

About 13,000 tourists were immobilized by the risk of avalanches in the Paznaun Valley in Austria's Vorariberg area, with food being flown to hotels by

Several hundred people, including Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands and Princess Caroline of Monaco, were evacuated by helicopter from their vacation homes in the Austrian mountains.

Austria's major east-west railway was closed because of fears of avalanche. In Italy, Alpine resorts warned skiers

not to venture off trails as warmer temperatures threatened avalanches. Three men who have been missing in the French mountains of Savoie for five

days managed to use a mobile phone to contact rescue services, who expected to reach the hikers later Sunday.

closed to shipping in Switzerland and

In Strasbourg, the police said they had. found the body of a woman who drowned Saturday in a small river that. melting snow had transformed into a

raging torrent.

In Bourg-en-Bresse, France, west of Geneva, an 89-year-old man drowned when he ignored detour signs and a barricade across a road and his car was

swept away hy flood waters. Heavy rain also continued in Belgium, where floods threatened the areaaround Liege.

#### Rescued Climber to Go Home

A British climber rescued in the Mont' Blanc mountain range last month has had his frost-bitten hands and feet amputated but is ready to leave the hospital, Agence France-Presse reported from

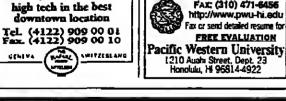
Grenoble, France. Andrew Jameson, 30, was trapped for six days at an altitude of 4,000 meters (13,100 feet) and saw his fellow climber. Jamie Fisher, 28, freeze to death before SDAY: Kuwait.

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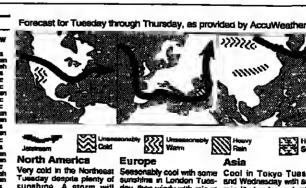
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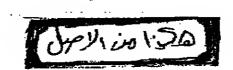


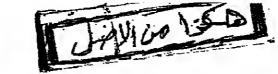
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## THE AMERICAS

# Ottawa's New-Age Diplomacy Ruffles Many Feathers in Washington

By Steven Pearlstein Washington Post Service

NEW YORK - In official Washington, he has put more than a few noses out of joint by his efforts to outlaw land mines, create a new international criminal court and end the economic and diplomatic isolation of Coba.

And behind the scenes, he is putting

Lloyd Axworthy, it seems, does not worthy brought his pulpit diplomacy to understand that the Canadian foreign the United Nations Security Council, plomatic isolation of Coba.

minister is supposed to walk softly and where Canada is the president this Within NATO, he has raised a fuss carry a little stick. Not since Lester Pearmonth. He delivered a public rebuke 10

son won the Nobel Peace Prize for Russia and China for abusing their veto bave pointed out, Mr. Axworthy's combrokering the end to the Suez crisis of power and preventing quick action to mitment to "hard power" has been the U.S. government has chide together a new alliance of middle powers 1956 has a Canadian moved so boldly— The Humanitarian 8, he has dubbed it some would say presumptuously — on

as a counterweight to the hig-power the world stage.

Inst last week, for example, Mr. Ax-

end the slaughter of women and children somewhat spotty over the years. in Kosovo and Nigeria.

"Canada has been punching above its weight class recently," said Joseph Nye, dean of the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Mr. Axworthy crusades these days under the banner of "soft power," a kind of touchy-feely spproach to international relations that emphasizes negotiation over confrontation, "human security" over national security and the power of ideas over the power of weapons.

In the new post-Cold War paradigm, he argues, influence is shifting away from diplomatic elites and nation states that operate largely in secret toward international organizations and ocogovern-ment players — unions, businesses, activists and interest groups of all kinds -

engaged in an ongoing public dialogue. He is quick to add that "soft power does not mean wimp power" - that it must sometimes be backed up with traditional military means when confronted with the intransigence of countries such as Yugoslavia and Iraq. But as critics

After all, this was the young politico who nearly bolted from the Liberal Party in the 1960s when his hero, Mr. Pearson, agreed to allow the United States to place noclear missiles on the Canadian nundra. And while serving in the cabinet in the 1980s, he opposed allowing the Pentagon to test cruise missiles over Canada.

In 1991, when he was on the opposition bench in Parliament, Mr. Axworthy made the case against Canada's joining the campaign to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait. He wanted to give economic sanctions a chance.

More recently, he supported a 30 percent cut in Canada's military hudget that has left its forces at times unable to mobilize effectively for peacekeeping operations in Africa and the Balkans.

'Soft power encourages the view that all Canada needs in world politics is a few good ideas that will get others to do what we want," wrote Kim Richard Nossal, a professor at McMaster University in Ontario, in a recent article in the Ottawa Citizen. "It also encourages the view that this adds to the world order," he said.

The U.S. government has chided Canada about its stinginess in defense spending. At \$6 billion, Canadian outlays amount to about one-quarter of what Americans spend to finance the Pentagon after adjusting for the size of the

While Mr. Axworthy's New Age diplomacy may be ruffling feathers in Washington, it has been a big hit with Canadian voters, who generally share the foreign minister's passion for human rights and his instinct for giving Amer-

icans an occasional poke in the eye.

Over breakfast in his hotel suite before the Security Council session, Mr. Axworthy did not mince words about what he considers the sometimes thuggish and

arrogant quality of U.S. foreign policy. There is still a strain in American policy to go it alone," he said, "and that worries me the most." He decried the willingness of Americans to act outside international institutions and alliances that refuse to adopt the U.S. position. "For the Americans to stand on the outside and wave a hig stick, I don't see how

## Gore Aides Worry Over Mrs. Clinton

By Frank Bruni New York Times Scrvice

WASHINGTON — Over the past week. Democrats have reveled in the possibility that Hillary Rodham Clinton might ruo for one of New York's seats in the U.S. Senate, casting her hypothetical candidacy next year as a precious gift from the political gods. For the state's beleaguered Democratic Party, it might be exactly that.

But for someone else with a rather large stake in the elections of 2000, Mrs. Clinton's candidacy might not be so divine. Democratic political analysts and several advisers of Vice President Al and celebrities from Mr. Gore's side to

LOS ANGELES - Senator John

McCain, Republican of Arizona, who

is putting together a presidential cam-

time. Senator John Kerry, Democrat

of Massachusetts, who is considering

a White House hid, discussed the situ-

And Vice President Al Gore, who is

definitely in the presidential race, has

been charting over the phone and

meeting the three Democratic moguls

running the entertainment company DreamWorks: Jeffrey Katzenberg,

Steven Spielberg and David Geffen.

Co., and Mr. Diller, chairman of USA

Networks, are teaming up for a high-

The two have invited leaders of the

Democratic senator from New Jersey another option."

Mr. Eisner, chairman of Walt Disney

ation with Norman Lear.

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Time for Candidates idential campaign. The two moguls are friends of Mr. Bradley.

"This whole relationship between Hollywood and Washington is as nat-

paign, has visited Hollywood for the addience's attention. We're all

Innch with Barry Diller and dinner really looking for affection and ap-with Michael Eisner. At the same proval." (NYT)

cotertainment industry and other businesses to meet Bill Bradley, a former government, I think I could, and that's

Gore, the front-runner for the Demo- Mrs. Clinton's. "Will it overlap with cratic nomination for president, say Mr. Gore may have more to lose than gain if Mrs. Clinton runs in New York.
"It probably creates a little bit of a

distraction for two of Al Gore's most important supporters, namely the president and the first lady," said Geoff Garin, a Democratic pollster. "Both Clintons could and would play an enor-mously supportive role for Gore in a whole host of ways, and if Mrs. Clinton is a candidate for the Senate, there's going to be something at least as press-ing on their to-do list."

Her candidacy also could draw money

ural as a marriage," said Mr. Lear, the television prodocer. "We're basically

in the same husiness. We're coveting

Governor Christie Whitman of

New Jersey, who is being beavily lob-

bied by state and national Republican

leaders to run for the seat being va-

cated by Senator Frank Lautenberg, a

Democrat: "I've got to decide what's

the best way to serve the people of this

state, and family becomes very im-

portant in this as well. Don't forget,

there's a real world outside of politics.

too. And while my husband has some

doubts about whether I could stand it if

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some fund-raising?" asked ooc of Mr. Gore's campaign advisers, who spoke on the condition of anonymity. "Yes. Will it be a high-profile campaign that attracts talent we would like to attract? Yes."

[New York's governor, George Pataki, said the state did not "need" Mrs. Clinton, The Associated Press reported. ["She's thinking about moving to New York to straighten things out. Well, let me say with all due respect, we don't need liberal Democrats moving from Washington to the states to straighten out the states," Mr. Pataki said Saturday at a Republican gathering in Springfield.

[Separately, a TIME/CNN poll taken in New York state showed that Mrs. Clinton currently would defeat New York's mayor, Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, by a margin of 52 percent to 43 percent.]

Craig Smith, who has been hired to manage Mr. Gore's campaign, said the diminished presence of the Clintons on the campaign trail for Mr. Gore would oot be critical, in part becaose the excitement about the Democratic Party that the Clintons would create in New York would fan out to other places.

But other people working on Mr. Gore's campaign said that for the vice president, there would be an undeniable downside. They said that while Mr. Gore had oot expressed any reservations about Mrs. Clintoo's candidacy, some of his advisers had discussed the implications.

Mr. Clintoo tried Friday to let a little air oot of the speculative bubble over his wife's political future. In response to a question at a brief oews conference with President Jacques Chirac of France, Mr. Clinton said the election for a Senate seat in New York was still 21 mooths away and that he had advised Mrs. Clintoo oot to rush a decision. The president cautioned: "It's impor-

tant to remember this is an election which occurs in November of 2000, and she has just been through a very exhausting year. And there are circumstances which have to be considered, and I think some time needs to be taken bere."

Journeys end, but miles follow you home.

#### **Away From Politics**



EXPLOSION — The remains of a chemical processing plant in Lehigh County, Pennsylvania, after a blast Saturday that blew out windows in nearby buildings. Five people were killed and 14 injured.

• The New York City Police Department will begin equipment or furniture. The Girl Scout Council of Santa seizing cars Monday from people arrested oo charges of Clara County said the truckload accounted for about 3 drunkeo driving. The plan will allow a police officer to seize a suspect's car where it is stopped, regardless of the driver's shipment. "It was the wrong product to steal," a spokescircumstances. The legal ramifications of the plan have woman said. "With so many volunteers and scouts, anyone been studied in an attempt to make sure it can survive court trying to sell those cookies will really stick out."

· A tractor-trailer stolen from a California warehouse was packed with a shipment of 1 million Girl Scout cookies valoed at \$108,000. The warehouse manager said the thieves probably had thought the truck contained electronic gas buildup had led to the explosion Feb. 1.

percent of the Silicon Valley area's Girl Scout cookie

· A fifth employee at Ford Motor Co. has died from injuries suffered in a power-plant explosion at the company's complex in Dearborn, Michigan. Ten other workers remained bospitalized. A state investigator said a natural-

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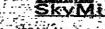
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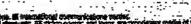
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By Steven Erlanger New York Times Service

BELGRADE - As NATO's muchadvertised deadline passed for a peace accord on Kosovo Province, few if any people in a dismally gray and rainy Belgrade were looking up to the sky for the Western alliance's bombs.

Few here seem to believe that the missiles will ever come.

Instead, they pursued their normal routines, drinking coffee and shopping and generally assuming that although the West was being deeply unfair to Serbia over Kosovo, their authoritarian leader, Slobodan Milosevic, would pursue his own interests. And those do not include getting bombed. Snjezana Milkovic, 35, a history

teacher in a Belgrade high school, said the West in general and the Americans in particular had been unjust to the Serbs, threatening to bomb them because of a situation within a sovereign country.

While they are right to ask for a deal between us and the Albanians in Ms. Milkovic said, "their troops have no right to be there. Our leadership has some right to protest this brutal effort to snatch Kosovn from us." Her remarks reflected the general be-

lief that Serbs must retain Kosovo, the heart of their national legend, and that the ethnic Albanians who make up about 90 percent of the province's population have systematically plotted to undermine the Serbs there and get the land. Ms. Milkovic said Mr. Milosevic usu-

ally ended up going along with the West because it in effect protected him. "The Americans constantly torment us because of Milosevic's policies," she

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support independence for Kosovo now,

have insisted that the peace plan not

prejudge the province's final status be-

losevic to accept a compromise on the

province. After a three-year period of

aotonomy, Kosovo would get interna-

tional support in negotiating its future

That message, including the guarantees

of immediate democracy and security in

Kosovo, was hammered home Sunday by

Mrs. Albright in her meeting with the Kosovar delegation. This fractions group,

containing both political moderates and

hard-line guerrillas from the Kosovar

Liberation Army, seemed ready to accept the deal earlier in the week.

status with Belgrade.

ause they are hoping to get Mr. Mi-

said, "but they do nothing serious to topple him. On the contrary, they support him by deliberately failing to help who traditionally has performed the lastthose who are against him. They abandoned the independent media; they let him destroy the student movement. One might think that he has concluded some kind of a long-term agreement with them

to destroy this nation. Alexander Tabakovic, 25, a clerk in a

The Americans torment us because of Milosevic's policies, but they do nothing to topple him.'

shipping company, seemed to regard the whole diplomatic display and threat of bombing as cynical.

"The Americans meddle into every-one's affairs with double standards," he said. "There are similar problems to this one elsewhere in the world, like in Spain, Northern Ireland and Turkey, and yet no one threatened them with air strikes, just us. I think that it has nothing to do with morals, just with America's interests."
Dr. Novak Drakul, a physician, said the

United States was a proud country, "and the politicians need to feed Americans some crisis they can be proud of every six

months, with some military display."

U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright "has to look like the nnly one who can get both sides together in Ram-bouillet and then comes running again today to pull out a deal," he said Saturday, referring to the Kosovo negotiations taking place in France.

"Did she have Holbrooke arrested?"

In proclaiming Western weakness to

act militarily if both sides abstructed an

accord, Mrs. Albright appeared to be

hoping to jolt the Kosovars into deciding

to compromise before it is too late. The

ethnic Albanians have sought interven-

tion by the Nnrth Atlantic Treaty Or-

ganization as protection against contin-

ued repression by Serbian forces, so U.S.

hopes were pinned Sunday on turning

around what one diplomat called "an unfortunate dynamic" in the delegation

Clinton administration official said, who

sounded more optimistic than Mrs. Al-

bright, possibly because he was speak-

ing on condition of anonymity.

For the moment, "the allies are still together" in backing NATO plans for air

'They're almost there," the senior

of Kosovars.

KOSOVO: Albright Fails to Get Agreement in Talks With Rivals

who traditionally has performed the last-minute dramatics with Mr. Milosevic in negotiating Balkan peace.

Miki, also 25, a part-time waiter in a central Belgrade café, said he expected oo bombing. "The economy is bad, the people are demoralized, everything is down," he said. "That's what people care about. Bombing would only make Milosevic stronger.

After more than 10 years of Mr. Milosevic's rule in Serbia, he said, "I don't know of anyone of my generation who wants to stay in this country."

As the noon Saturday deadline passed

the two channels of state television were showing, respectively, a cooking program and a peasant dance festival.

Government-controlled print media were more aggressive, however, with the newspaper Glas displaying a photo of a steely-eyed Mr. Milosevic leaning on a military helmet with binoculars in his hand. Alongside were headlines of Mr. Milosevic's defiance of the night before: "We will not give up Kosovo, even if we are bombed

Milosevic to give up Kosovo but to allow NATO troops in to help him keep the rebellious province within Yugoslavia. Still, officials said that Mr. Milosevic, through President Milan Milutinovic of

Serbia, who is in Rambouillet, was angling for the presence of more Serbian troops in Kosovo and the smallest possible Western military presence there. Failing that, Mr. Milosevic may seek at least some delay or separation between a political agreement on Kosovo and a

strikes on Serbian military targets in Kosovo and even in Serbia itself if Mr.

Milosevic blocks an accord, the official

said. But if a negotiating deadlock can be

blamed on both parties, NATO would

Air strikes against Serbia are "not oing to help" provide stability in

going to help" provide stability in Kosovo if the ethnic Albanians refuse to

accept the autonomy offer at Rambouil-

Right oow, "we have on the Belgrade

side a government that is accepting the

constitutional settlement for self-gov-

erning Kosovo, but we don't have a Kosovo side accepting it," said Mr. Cook, who co-chairs the peace talks along with Hnbert Vedrine, France's

let, Robin Cook, Britain's foreign sec-

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Of course, the West is not asking Mr. A B-52 homber that could be used against Serbia landing Sunday in Britain after a flight from the United States

#### NATO: A Bombing Would Be Militarily Simple, Politically 'Messy'

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drive a wedge between President Slobodan Milosevic of Yugoslavia and the senior military commanders who represent a cornerstone of his shrunken

But NATO military sources with first-hand knowledge of the Serbian hierarchy say there is no guarantee that soch logic will hold. Besides the risk of alienating the Serb population, the military elite may not turn on their patron. "Their top military people may not be happy about getting int, but believe me, there is not a lot of coup material among those in charge of the Yogoslav armed forces," a senior NATO officer said.

The United States wants to ensure that any military action occurs before the end of the month. With China due to assume the chairmanship of the United Nations Security Council on March 1, U.S. officials say they are worried that Beijing
—which like Russia is hostile to the idea of using any force against Yogoslavia — would do everything in its power to undermine NATO military action

Angry over Serb stonewalling, the United States only reluctantly agreed to extend the talks until Tuesday, rejecting the arguments of European allies who

wanted a longer postponement. Yet even if the moment of truth comes Tuesday, the Clinton administration could find it as winter approached have gone back to difficult to prevail over the growing donbts of several European allies over the wisdom of waging a bombing cam-paign just to ensure the credibility of NATO threats.

Even Britain, until now perhaps the staunchest U.S. supporter of air strikes, questioned whether they would be useful if Kosovo Albanians do not stop quibbling over the political agreement and drop their demands for a referendum on independence by the end of the three-year interim accord.

Unless the Kosovo Albanians sign op for all aspects of the peace deal now offered by the six-nation Contact Group, the British foreign minister Robin Cook observed Sunday that "air strikes on Belgrade are not going to help."

Last October, NATO went to the

brink of bombing raids only to call them off when Mr. Milosevic agreed to withdraw his security forces from Kosovo—
a promise he later broke. At the time,
NATO suppressed qualms about the
need for explicit authority from the foreseen consequences for the alliance. of overriding concern about a looming humanitarian disaster,

But now, the ethnic Albanians who had fied to the hills with little provisions their villages or found alternative shelter. As a result, NATO officials accide knowledge the immediate risk of humanitarian disaster is a less compelling argument to circumvent the authority of the UN Security Council.

In addition, the ferocity of Russia's opposition to the use of force against the Serbs causes some NATO governments to question whether punitive air strikes are worth jeopardizing relations with Moscow. A German cabinet minister raised still

another concern: In the wake of angry protests across Europe by Kurdish exiles, he fears if NATO went to war on behalf of autonomous rule in Kosovo; a public debate could erupt asking why NATO governments have been so tol-erant of fellow ally Turkey's refusal to consider granting limited self-rule to the Kurds in southeastern Turkey.

United Nations Security Council - and all of its members," the German which Russia vowed to reject --- because minister said. "And I'm not sure NATEO will be able to explain away those policy

## In Modest Move, G-7 Sets Up Forum on Stability

By John Schmid

steps over the weekend to deal with global market turmoil, endorsing a modest new forum that falls markedly short of recent calls to overhaul the international financial architecture.

But as the outlook for the world economy has deteriorated, the creation of a 'financial stability forum' with a deliberately narrow scope was one of the few points of agreement among the fi-nance chiefs of the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations at their meeting in Bonn.

The ministers remained openly divided over German-led plans to impose regulations or currency trading bands to curb the sort of speculative market swings that have left a trail of economic destruction from Asia to Latin America.

While the G-7 finance ministers broadly concurred that Europe, in particular, needed to stoke its wheezing economics as its contribution to global activity, participants at the one-day meeting Saturday left unclear flow that wnuld be accomplished.

"There is indeed agreement in Europe that domestic demand must be strengthened in a lasting manner," Hans Tietmeyer, president of the Bundesbank, the German central bank, said after the meeting. "The decisive question is how that should and can happen.

Flagging growth across Europe re-

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building in the nuclear and conventional

fields aimed at the avoidance of con-

flict," the countries said in a joint state-

Shamshad Ahmad, Pakistan's top ca-

reer diplomat, said the information in be

shared would include how many war-

heads and how many ballistics missiles

each nation possessed and how its ou-

clear weapons were deployed.
"We're gning to discuss all these

things that will enable the countries to

reduce the risk of ouclear conflict, con-

A member of the Indian delegation,

who asked not to be named, predicted

that such sensitive information would

not be exchanged right away because the

countries did not trust each other enough. The Indian diplomat hinted at a

possible first step by recalling that Mr.

Vajpayee in October generally outlined

India's nuclear doctrine in Parliament,

while Mr. Sharif has not made a similar

The biggest move made to reduce the risk of nuclear war was an agreement to

advance notification in respect of bal-

listic missile flight tests" even before

they sign a bilateral treaty to do so. Both

undertake to provide each other with

public statement.

ventional conflict and an arms race,'

Mr. Ahmad said in an interview.

Seven meeting for the first time since the launch in January of the common currency, the euro, Mr. Duisenberg said euro-bloc lending rates were oot only "appropriate" but also "sufficiently ac-commodating," according to Mr. Tiet-

meyer's account of the meeting. By smothering hopes of imminent lending-rate cots, Mr. Duisenberg's view kept alive a conflict between the ECB and European governments over ways to address the slowdown.

The ECB consistently has warned politicians against using free-spending ways to prime the economic pump. In a communiqué, the ministers said:
"Financial-market conditions have

worsened in some regions, and the outlook for global economic growth is somewhat less favorable. The impact of financial crises is now felt beyond the regions where the crisis occurred."

The gathering took on new urgency after the news Friday that Germany's economy contracted in the fourth quarter of last year and French industrial production fell sharply in December. The creation of the Financial Stability

Forum, an attempt to coordinate more closely the world's big economies and multilateral bodies such as the International Monetary Fund, came more than a year and a half after the widespread forum's first chairman.

In another move to build mutual con-

fidence, the countries promised similar

notice of "any accidental, unauthorized

or unexplained incident" that could cre-

ate the risk of nuclear fallout or an "out-

break of nuclear war between the two

countries." The provision appeared de-

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No accord was reached on other pro-

posais, such a bilateral treaty to ban a

first nuclear strike and a balanced re-

duction of conventional forces. But the

Indian diplomat argued that the two

countries had already begun to adopt

nuclear restraints within a year of openly

going ouclear - much faster than the

United States and the former Soviet Un-

Pakistani officials appeared quite pleased about mention of the desire for a solution to the Kashmir dispute and Mr.

Vajpayee's openness about discussing what Islamabad calls "the core issue"

been over the Himalayan territory,

which both nations claim and which is

divided between them. Muslim sepa-

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LAHORE: Leaders Pledge to Reduce Risk of Nuclear Warfare

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mained as much a dilemma after the financial turnoil broke out in Thailand. by John Schind weekend as it was before. Policymakers weekend weekend weekend as it was before. Policymakers weekend weekend weekend we der consideration. Attending a Group of ket machinations, acting as an early warning system for potential shocks. This fills a gap in surveillance, the plan said, because no central bank or international agency "has the breadth of information or capacity to formulate a complete assessment of evolving risks."

The proposal is dramatically narrower than anything conceived the last time the world's commercial architecture took shape in Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, in the 1940s.

After President Jacques Chirac of France last week called for a new "highway code" of market rules, lining up behind other advocates of grand new "architecture," the forum amounted to nothing more than a new facade on existing structures. By meeting twice a year, it formalizes the ad hoc consultations among global policymakers.

"Sweeping institutional changes are not needed," Mr. Tietmeyer said. "In the end, there cannot be a world authority that regulates all of this. The only way is to get existing organizations to work together better and more regularly."

The forum will be based in Basel. Switzerland, with a small permanent secretariat. The leaders nominated Andrew Crockett, general manager of the Basel-based Bank for International Settlements, to a three-year term as the

India of allegedly violating human rights in the civil conflict, which has claimed more than 18,000 lives.

In a "Lahore Declaration" signed by

Mr. Vajpayee and Mr. Sharif, the leaders

promised that their governments "shall

intensify their efforts to resolve all is-

"We will negotiate with sincerity on

sues, including the issue of Jamma and

this and on all other issnes," Mr. Vaj-

payee said. "It's very difficult for me to

say what solution will emerge, but we

Pakistan had sponsored cross-border ter-

rorism in Kashmir, Mr. Sharif replied:

Pakistan. Whatever happens in Pakistan,

we blame India. There is a need now of

getting beyond this to build confidence." Mr. Sharif said that "neither Pakistan nor

India have gained anything from the con-

In a speech to prominent Pakistanis

invited to a reception on the spacious lawn

of an official residence, Mr. Vajpayee

made an appeal for friendship in Hindi, which is similar to Pakistan's national

language, Urdu. His speech was received

let's see how we progress," said Amir

Nawaz, a senior government official.

"I think the feelings are reciprocal, but

with frequent claps and chuckles.

flicts and tensions of the past 50 years."

'Whatever happens in India, they blame

Asked about India's accusation that

wait for the outcome."

ies. It also has the potential to grow eventually by adding national members beyond the founding G-7 economies, Mr. Tietmeyer said. But in the aftermath of the so-called

emerging-markets crisis, the topic of growth dominated the meeting in Bonn. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin of the United States argued that global expansion relied too one-sidedly on the

United States and its robust economy.

The United States cannot remain the importer of last resort as primary engine to support recovery in the emerging markets, Mr. Robin said, adding that the global crisis could slow U.S. economic activity this year.

## IRAQ: A Low-Level War Now Being Waged

ministration long ago stretched the while stopping short of another all-out meaning of the Powell Doctrine to intervene in such places as Bosnia, but now openly calls for Mr. Saddam's reit seems to have given it up altogether. Last week, with the United States

ledging to send 4,000 U.S. soldiers and Marines to the Serbian province of Kosovo if a peace agreement could be reached, Secretary of State Madeleine

homecoming deadline.
"Welcome to the post-Cold War world," said Eliot Cohen, a professor at Johns Hopkins University who directed the air force's study of the Gulf War.
"This is the kind of imperial policing that the American military is increas-

ingly going to be called upon to do."

The stated purpose of the intensive barrage against Iraq in December was to punish Mr. Saddam for his refusal to

Algerian Mass Grave

ALGIERS — Workers excavating a mass grave near Algiers have uncarried the remains of at least 70 people believed to he victims of

Muslim rebels, the local daily Liberte

The newspaper said the victims had been killed by Islamic rebels and their

bodies dumped into the grave.
"The bodies had been dumped into

the bottom of the grave under layers of stones and rubbish," the report said,

The remains were found in the town of Ouled Allel, 20 kilometers (12

miles) south of Algiers. The town was

the main base of the Armed Islamic

quoting workers at the site.

according to the report.

reported Sunday.

Continued from Page 1 cooperate with UN weapons inspection and to knock down his ability to menace his neighbors. The goal now is to chip away at the fringes of his military might

Pentagon officials have defended this new limited strategy. Defense Secretary William Cohen said in an interview that the strikes were steadily eating away at a Mr. Saddam's air defenses. Iraqi threats Albright did not even pretend to set a this month against Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Turkey for providing bases for the U.S. and British forces simply underscored Mr. Saddam's frustration, Mr. Cohen said. The key, he added, is to keep pressure on Mr. Saddam long enough to let diplomatic efforts to undercut him

How long will that take? Mr. Cohen

could not say.
"Patience is required," he said. "This policy is working." Still, the conflict has raised concerns

among some U.S. military commanders and lawmakers. "I wish I knew where all of this played out," a senior uni-formed official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Senator John McCain, Republican of

Arizona and a former navy pilot who spent seven years as a prisoner of war in Vietnam, has repeatedly criticized the administration's approach, saying it puts pilots at risk without truly punishing Mr. Saddam. "We continue to he in a reactive mode," he said.

That is what makes this new war of attrition frustrating to critics. Even though the skirmishes have been overwhelmingly one-sided, with U.S. and British jets able to strike virtually at will, the strategy is to hold the line, not to

unleash enough force to defeat Iraq.
"It's something much less than
more," said William Quandt, professor of government and foreign affairs at the University of Virginia. "It's a kind of symbolic show of force on our side to make a political statement, which is, there are some things Saddam cannot do there are some things Saddam cannot without paying a price." Mr. Quandi called this an "on-the-cheap strategy."

Michael O'Hanlon, an analyst at the Brookings Institution in Washington, said enforcement of the no-flight zone eight years after the end of the Gulf War was taking a toll on resources and morale. He noted that many air force pilots were not re-enlisting, at least in part because of the strain of repeated tours in

the Gulf. Then there is the risk of a nasty surprise. The one thing that could change everything is the downing of a U.S. pilot. The prospect of an American or British prisoner of war being paraded through Baghdad to gain some kind of crude diplomatic leverage appears to he Mr. Saddam's only goal in opening his air defenses to repeated in opening his air

Saddam's only goal in opening his and defenses to repeated counterattacks.

"In a military sense, the attrition clearly favors the United States and Bridge Cordesman, a military cordesman. tain," said Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "The question is, will Iraq get lucky? No matter how good the American military is, mistakes happen."

#### BRIEFLY

#### Kabila Dismisses Congo Government

KINSHASA, Democratic Republic of the Congo — President Laurent Kabila, back from a trip to Sudan and Saudi Arabia, has dissolved his government saying he wants to promote national unity, democratization and reconstruction.

A presidential decree carried by state radio Sunday gave no details of when a new government would be named. Information Minister Didier Mumengi said it would be "short-

Mr. Kabila signed the decree Saturday. "The government has been dissolved and ordered to expedite current business," state radio said.

Mr. Kabila lifted a ban on political activity in January but imposed conditions on parties trying to register.

#### Ethiopia Bombs Eritrean Airport

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia Ethiopia said its war planes inflicted heavy damage Sunday on the airport at member. the strategic Eritrean port town of It was the first time in the current

fighting that Ethiopia had bombed an Eritrean airport, and the morning attack appeared to escalate the conflict. "This airport is a strategic military target that Eritrea could use to launch

an offensive against Ethiopia,"
Selome Taddesse, a government spokeswoman, said.

government.

#### Group, the most militant guerrilla faction, from 1994 to 1996. Government troops later recovered control of the area after fierce fighting.

Inquiry in Ecuador

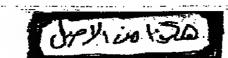
QUITO, Ecuador — Labor unions and students have formed a commission to monitor the police investigation. into the assassination of a leftist lawmaker, according to a commission

Luis Villacis said that Archbishop Alberto Luna, Elsie Monge, a human rights activist, and Milton Alava, a prosecutor, would also participate in the inquiry into the slaying of Jaime Hurtado,

Mr. Hurtado was shot three times Wednesday as he stood just 100 meters (330 feet) from Congress. He later died in a local hospital

Interior Minister Vladimiro Alvarez First reports indicated the airport has said the killing was the work of was 'heavily damaged and rendered rightist paramilitary groups who be-unusable," she said. There was no lieved that Mr. Hurtado 'was organimmediate comment from the Eritrean izing a guerrilla force in Ecuagovernment. (Reuters) dor." (AFP)





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#### **EUROPE**

## Russian Film Director Casts Himself in a Political Role

By Michael R. Gordon

most celebrated living film director, has already won an Oscar for his 1995 movie. "Burnt by the Sun." He has fame and fortune and, as many female fans would have it, is the

Bot the talk oow in Moscow — a capital skittish with economic crisis, winter gloom and an obviously ailing head of state -- is that

conjure up an ideal of Russia that its people can live by: a world of pageantry in which

"Plato said that power should be a burden and not an aspiration," he said in an in-

to win. People do listen to me. Bot if there is MOSCOW -- Nikita Mikhalkov, Russia's oo such candidate, I will have to sit down and think heavily."

The idea of Mr. Mikhalkov's candidacy may seem like an improbable movie plot or publicity stunt. Bot it reflects the disillosionment Russians have with their political choices; an infirm President Boris Yeltsin and a slew of pretenders widely seen as power-

hungry opportunists.

Mr. Mikhalkov, in contrast, has cast him-Mr. Mikhalkov might run for president.

Mr. Mikhalkov, in contrast, has cast himself as Russia's political savior. Even if he does not run, be says that he knows what Russia needs: the restoration of the real or idealized virtues of czarist Russia.

"The picture shows not how Russia was but how it should be," he said, referring to his Mr. Mikhalkov's office m Moscow is ad-

orned with a large chart tracing his ancestry back to Russia's pre-revolutionary aristo-cracy. With his trademark mustache, he certainly looks the part. And his family has long been one of the most eminent artistic families

His father, Sergei, an author of children's books, wrote the words to the Soviet national anthem and was the leader of the Soviet Writers' Union: His older brother, Andrei Konchalovsky, also a film director, immigrated to the United States and went to work in Hollywood, carefully dropping the Mikhalkov part of his double-barreled surname and keep-ing the name of his mother, Natalya, a poet and descendant of one of czarist Russia's most

revered and respected painters. The younger Mikhalkov, who first became famous as an actor, chose to work within the Soviet system. He was neither a Communist Party member nor a dissident. As the Soviet Union collapsed early in this decade, and since, he has often been seen in the company

Before the 1995 parliamentary elections, he made a polished "feel good" television ad in which Russian cosmonauts talked lovingly about their homeland as they gazed at Earth

terview. "I will support anyone who says it is in Russia — as well as one of the most from space. He appeared as one of the cosmodules for him, and if I support him he ought discussed. prowess as a political image-maker, no small concern for future presidential candidates who would like his support.

These days, Mr. Mikhalkov is known as a moderate nationalist. He supported Mr. Yeltsin's re-election but also has advocated the establishment of a constitutional monarchy. He describes his politics as "enlightened conservatism." It comes across as more of a sermon than a program.

"We have stopped respecting ourselves, our history and our culture," he said.
"We live on top of fantastic wealth and beg all the time," he cootinued, alluding to Russia's oil, gas and mineral riches. "What is shown oo televisioo that Russians have made with their own hands? We should not have to

In keeping with his politics, his long-awaited, three-hour saga is a kind of na-tionalist "Doctor Zhivago," a "Titanic" for a Russia enveloped in self-doubt. It is an epic love story, skillfully blending his artistic,

#### German Firms Reportedly Plan Open-Ended Holocaust Fund

BRIEFLY

Suspects in Ulster Bombing

Arrested in North and South

DUNDALK, Ireland - Police on both sides of the

Irish border arrested people Sunday on suspicion of involvement in the car bombing last year in Omagh, the

deadliest terrorist strike in Northern Ireland's 30-year conflict. The bombing last August killed 29 people.

In the Irish Republic, four meo were being questioned under the country's anti-terrorist law and a fifth man was

arrested later Sunday. Belfast police declined to say bow

Responsibility for the bothong was splinter group Real IRA, a renegade republic guerrilla splinter group (AP)

many were arrested in British-ruled Northern Ireland.

FRANKFURT - German companies that are estahlishing a compensation fund for Holocaust victims have decided to replenish it if the initial sum, estimated at 2.5 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.42 hillion) runs out, a

German oewspaper has reported.

The Sueddeutsche Zeitung said that industrial leaders had agreed at a meeting io Bonn that the fund would be opeo-ended and that it would be called the Memorial Fund. An earlier proposal to call it the Reconciliation Fund was dropped because it was felt that only the victims could offer reconciliation, the paper reporter

It was also decided that the fund would pay compensation to former slave laborers now living in Eastern Europe, as well as to those in the United States and Israel,

#### Mubarak to Stress Europe Role

CAIRO — President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, in a trip to Italy and Germany this week, is expected to urge Europe to assume a greater role in Middle East peace efforts.

"A main European political role is needed at this stage," the Egyptian foreign minister, Amr Moussa, said. Mr. Mubarak will also discuss the Kosovo crisis and Egypt's partnership oegotiatioos with the European Union, he said. (Reuters)

#### London Police Report Blocked

LONDON — The British government was embroiled in controversy Sunday after stepping in to block publication of leaked excerpts of a report that is said to accuse the Londoo police force of racism.

Home Secretary Jack Straw obtained a High Court injunction that halted publication by the Sonday Telegraph of sections of the report oo an independent inquiry into the handling of an investigation of the 1993 murder of a black teenager in southeast Loodon.

#### For the Record

President Jacques Chirac of France has concluded a

New York Times Service

epitome of Russian manhood.

lin, appears, in a sense, to be his extravagant political advertisement. The 53-year-old director says his aim is to

honor endures, love is pure and a noble czar fules with a firm but benevolent hand. Bot these days, politics is also not far from his

of top politicians and figures of artistic restretch out our left hand for Snickers." sistance. "Burnt by the Sun," his Oscarwinner, was anti-Stalinist.

Supporters of the Kurdish rebel leader Abdullah Ocalan burning U.S. and Turkish flags in front of a United Nations agency in Sulaimaniya, in northern Iraq, on Sunday. Mr. Ocalan was captured by Turkey last week.

## **Ecevit Rules Out Kurd Self-Rule**

#### Turkey's Leader Also Rejects Any Talks With Rebel Chiefs

By Stephen Kinzer
New York Times Service

ANKARA - Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said Sunday that Turkey could consider changing its policies toward the Kurdish minority if the Kurdish guerrilla movement laid down its arms but ruled out granting antonomy. "If and when conditions be-

come more conducive to solving certain problems, then new ap-proaches may prevail," Mr. Ecevit said at a news conference. "A substantial decrease in ter-

rorism would be conducive to improvements and reforms in the social, economic and political life of the country." But "Autonomy is out of the

question," Mr. Ecevit said. He also ruled out any talks with either guerrilla leaders or their civilian supporters. He coted that many Kurds were serving in the Turkish Parliament and said he was ready to listen to their suggestions. But any such suggestions, he quickly added, could be considered only rebel Kurdistan Workers Party, past.' known as the PKK.

because every day our soldiers nated by clan leaders who rule are being killed."

are being killed."

ities to grant Kurds broader cul-tural and political rights. Many foreign governments have en-dorsed their appeals. Turkey has

"We have addressed the issue rejected them, however, fearing that any concessions would encourage separatist movements.

The issue has been brought back to the forefront of public debate in the wake of last week's capture of the principal Kurdish rebel leader, Abdullah Ocalan, A Turkish commando squad seized him in Kenya, where he was living under the protection of Greek diplomats. Turkish officials, commenta-

tors and others are offering opinions about how their country can best take advantage of this moonce and for all.

Mr. Ecevit did not say pre-cisely what reforms he would favor but asserted that the fundamental problem in the Kurdish after an end to violence by the region was doe to its "feudal

Parts of the Kurdish region, "At the moment," he said, which lies in eastern and sooth-"public opinion is very sensitive eastern Turkey, are still domi-

according to traditions that are Kurdish leaders have for years centuries old. Some keep women been asking the Turkish author- in seclosion, enforce tribal codes of groups of villages.
"We have addressed the issue

from an economic, social and educational angle," he said. "As these parts of Turkey are economically and socially developed, peace will prevail, and terrorists of any kind would not find any suitable atmosphere for their acts.

Mr. Ecevit has proposed a 'law of repentance' that would entitle PKK fighters to pardons or lessened sentences if they surrender, but the law has oot yet been approved by Parliament.

Mr. Ecevit also announced
Sunday that Turkish forces had

ment to end separatist violence ended an incursion into oorthern Iraq to strike at separatist Kurdish guerrillas loyal to Mr. Ocalan. The operation was designed to further weaken the guerrillas following the capture of Mr. Ocalan. Thousands of Turkish troops, backed by warplanes and helicopter gunships, poured into the Kurdish-beld Iraqi enclave early

three-day official visit to the United States that focused on peace in Yugoslavia, North Atlantic Treaty Organization expansion and Third World debt.

## KURDS: Behind the Scenes, U.S. Helped Turkey Catch Ocalan

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Manded in the Greek Embassy in Nairobi

It was a poor choice of hideout. More than 100 U.S. intelligence officers and law-enforcement agents, along with Kenyan security officials, are in Nairobi investigating the terrorist bombing of Africa, U.S. diplomats and intelligence the U.S. Embassy in Nairobi, which took officers moved to cut off his escape

213 lives in August.
Members of that team quickly discovered that Mr. Ocalan had arrived in Nairobi, U.S. officials said. They placed sheltering bim, saying, "If you've got the Greek Embassy under surveillance bim, what are you going to do with and monitored Mr. Ocalan's cell-phone him?" according to the senior U.S. official, who demanded anonymity. conversations as he placed calls to political contacts seeking sanctuary.

Despite American insistence in the past few days that the United States had no "direct involvement" in the case, the surveillance information gave Turkish commandos the chance to capture Mr. Ocalan with the help of Kenyan security officers, the officials said.

Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit of Turkey said Friday that a Turkish commando team had flown to Nairobi after receiving a tip from another country, which he would out identify. The commandos captured Mr. Ocalan after he

#### **Berlin Film Festival Awards Top Prize** To 'Thin Red Line'

Renters

BERLIN — The U.S. World War
II drama "The Thin Red Line," the
story of American soldiers fighting
in the Pacific, won the Berlin Film
Festival's prestigious Golden Bear

prize Sunday.
The Spanish actress Angela Molina led a nine-member jury of international industry representatives io awarding the top prize to the first feature film in 20 years by the American director Terrence Malick.

Silver Bear prizes for best actress went to two German stars, Maria Schrader and Juliane Kochler, for their appearances in the wartime lesbian love story, "Aimee and Jag-

Michael Gwisdek won the Silver Bear for best actor for his performance in Germany's "Night Shapes," as a businessman left to care for a child he meets on the streets of Berlin.

Stephen Friars won the Silver Bear for directing the modern westem "The Hi-Lo Country," produced in the United States. The awarding of the Berlin prizes capped a 12-day festival, which

independent cinema together in the German capital. A total of 25 films competed for the Golden Bear prize at the festival, which featured some 300 films from about 40 countries.

brought some of Hollywood's big

names and the stars of international

by a Kenyan security officer working with the Turkish squad.

It was the end of a long journey, one

that U.S. diplomatic and intelligence officers had monitored closely. From October onward, as Mr. Ocalan sooght shelter in Russia, across Europe and in routes, according to officials here.

They warned their European and Russian counterparts of the consequences of

Mr. Ocalan had spent much of the past 15 years in Damascus. In October, Turkey stepped up pressure on the Syrian government to expel him, threatening military action. The United States issued a parallel but private demand.

On Oct. 9, Syria put Mr. Ocalan on a plane to Moscow. Israeli intelligence monitored his departure from Damascus, officials said. But the Israeli role in the case did not involve trapping him in Nairobi, according to U.S. officials, who would be unlikely to reveal such a role if it existed. Israel has taken pains to deny playing any part in his capture, including a rare statement from its foreign intelligence service, the Mossad.

On Nov. 2, after a month seeking a political base in Europe, Mr. Ocalan flew from Moscow to Rome and into the hands of the Italian authorities, who held him on a German warrant charging him with terrorism.

"We spent a good deal of time work-ing with Italy and Germany and Turkey to find a creative way to bring him to ustice," the U.S. official said. being held for interrogation and trial on a But none was found. Germany Turkish island in the Sea of Marmara. justice," the U.S. official said.

agreed to be driven to the Nairobi airport dropped the charge, fearing the kinds of protests and riots that have crupted since his arrest. Italy was unwilling to turn Mr. Ocalan over to Turkey, where he could face a death sentence for treason.

He left Italy secretly on Jan. 16, flying to St. Petersburg, then seeking a way back into another European country, officials said. He found one on Jan. 30, when he flew to Athens in a private plane obtained by Andonis Naxakis, a retired military officer who, like many of his countrymen, sympathizes with the Kurdish cause, according to Greek officials.

Two days later, on Feb. 1, Greek officials, uneasy with the fugitive on their hands, told him to try flying to the Neth-erlands, where he believed he could seek a hearing at the International Court of Justice. The Dutch authorities barred his plane, so Mr. Ocalan returned to Greece. The next day, he flew with a Greek official and four aides to Nairobi, where

the Greek government had agreed to shelter him temporarily at its embassy.

The American and Kenyan intelligence and law-enforcement team in Nairobi quickly detected Mr. Ocalan's presence and reported it to Turkey, U.S.

After two tense weeks in the Greek Embassy, Mr. Ocalan was told he could fly to Amsterdam. He got into a Jeep

driven by a Kenyan security officer, supposedly bound for the airport.
"When he got into the car on his own, he looked worried," his interpreter, Nocan Derya, told Reuters on Friday.
"I think be understood that there was

something dangerous going on."
His instincts were good: The Kenyan driver delivered him into the arms of the Turkish commando team. He is now

#### **FARM:** EU to Take Up Cuts in Subsidies

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neighbors plus Cyprus to membership. Spain, the biggest beneficiary of the EU's structural and cohesion funds, has resisted the attempts to reduce its aid. To do so, officials argue, would mean that
Spain would end up paying the cost of
enlargement toward the east, an area
where it has relatively little trade and

Although Mr. Aznar once criticized
former Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez
for demanding the setting up of the cohesion fund in 1992, he now insists that virtually no influence.

But the Madrid government has found itself increasingly isolated on the issue, and Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar game" to achieve an agreement at the Spain's poorer farmers were protected.

what they see as Germany's identifi-cation of its national interests with those incumbent with its role as president of

Other countries argue that as a found-

ing member of the European single currency, Spain is in a position to start to 10 Eastern and Central European giving up some or all of its privileges. The original idea was for countries to stop receiving development funds once they had reached parity with their wealthier oeighbors.

Spain is entitled to the special EU aid because its income per capita still falls short of the EU average.

France, meanwhile, remains strongly recently said he was willing to 'play the opposed to a proposal by which gov-game' to achieve an agreement at the eniments would pick up part of the cost Berlin summit meeting March 24-25. He of subsidizing farmers. It says this would said he was ready to discuss control of go against the principle of EU solidar-agricultural expenditure, provided ity. Germany has suggested two ways of

Spanish officials are disturbed over curbing agricultural spending. One is to hat they see as Germany's identifilion euros for each of the next five years. of the EU as a whole. Mr. Aznar has The other would allow for extra spendobliquely suggested that Germany is not ing on direct support for farmers fully playing the role of honest broker provided the agriculture budget in 2006 was no higher than this year's. This would give governments leeway in adjusting to a system of direct support.

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## Stand Up to Milosevic

cision to delay by three days its bombing campaign against Serbian forces would oot be objectionable. Resorting to force is always on one level a defeat, if a just peace can be achieved, then extending the talks certainly is warranted. But, given the history of the negotiations on Kosovo, the delay raises troublesome questions.

From the beginning, U.S. and European negotiators have been imposing conditions on Kosovo, the victim, while beseeching concessions from Serbia, the culprit. Reluctant to play a leading role or commit adequate levels of force, the United States already has signaled a willingness to accept an inadequate agreement that could, by allowing Serbia to keep thousands of troops in Kosovo, endanger U.S. peacekeeping forces and extend the length of their deployment. Even these relatively favorable terms have not found favor with the Serbian dictator Slobodan Milosevic, presumably because he doubts the seriousness of President Bill Clinton's threats.

Now, as talks drag on past NATO's previously unconditional deadline, there are two dangers. One is that the alliance will finally push so many unacceptable conditions on the Kosovars that they feel compelled not to accept. That would allow NATO then to blame both sides for a breakdown of talks, thereby excusing the inaction that many officials, both in Europe and within the Clinton administration, would prefer. The other danger is of an agreement so tailored to Mr. Milosevic's demands that it would render Kosovo autonomy unworkable from the start.

Ten years ago. Mr. Milosevic revoked Kosovo's autonomy and imposed a kind of Serbian-run apartheid. One year ago, he began a war against Kosovo's Albanian population, burn-ing villages, destroying crops, displa-cing bundreds of thousands of people. With his atrocities against civilians and his systematic effort to destroy Kosovo society, he lost any right to govern. Kosovo is distant and foreign to

most Americans, but aggressive dictators have drawn U.S. soldiers into two European wars and one Cold War that lasted nearly a half-century. Now, remarkably, almost the entire continent is democratic - and democracy, as advertised, is acting as a force for stability. Mr. Milosevic is the key exception. He is heavily responsible for the worst bloodshed in Europe since World War IL As long as he is in power, conflicts could spread throughout southeastern Europe that would drag far more U.S. troops into far more perilous circumstances. So it is in the U.S. interest to stand up to Mr. Milosevic, oow, in Kosovo, and to support democracy in Serbia.

On a rhetorical level, the Clinton administration has understood this from the start. Mr. Clinton, like George Bush before him, warned Mr. Milosevic not to wage war against Kosovo. But when the war began the administration dithered. On Saturday, as if to show his contempt for NATO's will, Mr. Milosevic again had his troops shell a Kosovo village, sending hun-

dreds more fleeing.

With all the confusion emanating from the negotiations in France, it is important not to lose sight of the only question that really matters: whether Mr. Clinton yet has the will to stand up to Mr. Milosevic. If he does not now, someone will have to do the job later, but it will only grow more dif-ficult, and much more blood will have spilled in the meantime.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

#### No Clear Global Path

During the Cold War, Americans feared the military ambitions of Russia and China in the great battlegrounds of Asia and Latin America, Today the danger is different, as the United States awaits the aftershocks of a global economic crisis.

As The New York Times has reported in a series of articles (IHT, Feb. 16 to 19), no one forecast the start of the new contagioo in Asia two years ago. Nor did many foresee how it would spread quickly to Russia and Latin America, Rich nations and investors were blind to the weaknesses of the worldwide boom. Initial "solutions" when the collapse started often made things worse. Now there is oo clear path out of the morass.

The Times series dispelled any temptation to be complacent about the American economy's supposed imperviousness to distant trends. In an era of interconnectedness, American farmdependent on investments and pensioo funds were shown already to have been burt. The horrendous human cost overseas could also be seen in the vanished hopes of rickshaw drivers, eotrepreneurs and fledgling investors whose families had been reduced almost overnight to poverty and hunger.

For much of the world, the magic of the marketplace extolled by the West in the afterglow of victory in the Cold War has been supplanted by the cruelty of markets, wariness toward capitalism and new dangers of instability.

Much of the credit for staving off an even worse disaster goes to U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin and his deputy, Lawrence Summers, who, along with Alan Greenspan at the Federal Reserve, have energetically worked with finance ministers and central bankers in other countries to minimize panic. But, as many in the administration now acknowledge, they and other officials got caught up in the euphoria of the early 1990s and pushed developing countries in open their markets to foreign capital when, in retrospect, they were not ready for it.

An important lesson is that the man-tra of privaozation, investment and deregulation of markets overseas should have been accompanied by greater caution and attention in openness, sound financial infrastructures and efforts to root out corruption.

Because the experts failed to anticinate the crisis, many of their actions proved counterproductive. The IMF. focused on maintaining fixed exchange rates, forced countries to accept austerity steps that only precipitated bankruptcies and killed growth. At the World Bank, officials fear that the Fund's economic prescriptions can hurt recovery, oot hasten it.

The second lesson, then, is that there oceds to be greater understanding of the broad social and political implications of economic theory, more diplomatic sensitivity and certainly more coordinatioo among the "doctors" trying to revive the patient.

The final lesson will be the hardest to figure out. The United States must participate in developing new structures to monitor the new forces at work in the global economy. Institutions like the IMF and the World Bank may have made mistakes, but they need to be strengthened, oot abandoned, as the best available way to ensure that there is enough warning as the oext crisis hits.

Some experts suggest a kind of global Federal Reserve system, while others insist oo the absolute sovereignty of some form of greater financial coordinatioo is in order, with more attention to the underpinnings of healthy markets, including a modern banking system and bankruptcy laws.
From the early 19th century and the

start of the industrial era, the United States suffered a terrible cycle of boom and bust. There were times of great euphoria when America attracted foreigo capital, only to crash, leaving investors empty-handed. The Great Depression and World War II helped set in place the modern system of regulation, disclosure and government safety nets. The world is far from reaching that point, but it is not too sooo to think in terms of heading in that direction, and certainly being cleareyed about the risks as well as the magic of the marketplace.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Other Comment **If Americans Saved More**

In 1998, Americans' personal sav-ings rate fell to a post-World War II low of 0.5 percent of disposable in-come. Overpriced stocks cause consumers to overspend and businesses to overinvest, and none of it can last. The optimistic interpretation is that we are merely witnessing the advent of a new pattern of thrift. Either way, low per-sonal saving is an essential catalyst of the present boom. If saving were to rise, the American and world economies would face even greater peril.

— Robert J. Samuelson,

commenting in Newsweek.

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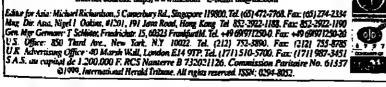
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# See How Rulers Mismanage in Their Own Interest

SANTA MONICA, California — Conferences and seminars involving hundreds of experts have been beld to diagnose the financial distress that began in Thailand in July 1997 and spread through East Asia,

Russia and Latin America. Yet world leaders agree only on the need for rigorous accounting standards requiring banks to reveal their assets, liabilities and loan-loss provisions.

That sensible point begs a critical question: Why have otherwise competent governments in the affected economies not produced well-regulated bankng systems on their own?

One answer is that the interests of those countries' leaders are often entirely different from those of the public. In fact, financial mismanage-

ment, culminating in the plun-

dering of the banks and the suppression of alternative capital markets, is often part of a polit-ical survival strategy. Unless reformers recognize this fundamental misalignment of interests and find ways to

overcome it, reforms are bound

to be frustrated. It should hardly be news that many of the world's leaders maintain their grip on power by manipulating access to economic resources (capital, technology, infrastructure), ensuring that key supporters are rewarded. The resulting waste is often ignored by those who plead for international financial support

for discredited regimes. Defending the \$4.8 billion dollar IMF loan to Russia that went sour last summer, Larry Summers, U.S. deputy secretary of the Treasury, reasoned that the United States took a

calculated risk "because it was vastly better that Russia suc-ceed than not succeed." The cash was intended to foster financial sector reform. Instead, according to the IMF

official who brokered the deal, the \$4.8 billioo was squandered, only propping up the cur-rency loog enough to "let the oligarchs get their money out of the country.

What Mr. Summers apparently did not grasp was that the rulers and the interests of Russia are not the same, and that institutions to make Russia's rulers accountable to the people do not exist.

A quarter-century ago, lead-ers of East Asia's high performers, preoccupied with the question of national survival in an era of Communist expansionism, made sure that resources were invested in development and growth. Bot the evolution of China from threat to economic competitor undermined the imperative to maximize the efficiency of investment. As wealth and prosperity increased, maintaining political power became an end in itself, and supervision of national financial systems declined

The evolution of the South Korean economy illustrates the consequences. Politicization of the banking sector effectively guaranteed gigantic conglomerates, known as chaebols, access to cheap capital. This al-lowed the chaebols to pursue market size as an end in itself, even as they poured money into loss-making business units.

The resulting overcapacity

By Hilton L. Root

brought the South Korean econormy to the brink of disaster. Bot even the financial crisis has not derailed the conglomerates. In fact, the top five have ac-tually consolidated their grip, dumping worthless assets and consolidating the jewels as part of a much heralded industrial rationalization plan.

Political favoritism in bank lending similarly allowed the friends and relatives of Indonesia's former President Suharto to loot the economy of one of the world's potentially richest nations. Now the entire banking system must be recapitalized.

If Indonesia follows the path that Mexico took two decades ago, we can expect that, once the banks have been nationalized, they will be sold back to their original owners at scandalons discounts.

Japan, like South Korea, features a financial system in which loan decisions are not disciplined by market forces; The cost of capital for Japanese firms has been artificially reduced by a combination of govemment policy and cosy relationships with banks.

Since the big firms financed development with borrowed funds rather than equity, they mance by market share rather than profitability. The Japanese government has dragged its feet on full disclosure of the assets and liabilities of the banking system out of fear that political

While international organizations supported by Japan promote transparency as a universal medicine for misallocation of capital, Japan's own Ministry of Finance has found a way to circumvent good accounting practices. It caps the amount that a private firm can spend on outside audits. Then, if fraud is later exposed, the accountants, handicapped from the outset,

malfeasance will be exposed.

The crises in public finance of the world's most promising emerging markets are often rooted in their political culture and insototions. Throughout the world, badly regulated banking is often part and parcel of a failed system of govemance. The obstacle to international growth once posed by central planning has been re-placed by a subtler threat deliberate mismanagement.

can be blamed.

There is no better indicator of rule by mismanagement than the failure to identify and enforce tax liability. Is it any surprise that the great debtor coun- power, and the age-old iden-

small a percentage of the taxes state was surmounted. they are owed?

Of the estimated 73 million Brazilians in the work force, only 7.6 million pay income tax. And out of a population of 140 million in Pakistan, just a million pay income tax.

These debtor countries share another dubious distinction: Their citizens have stashed vast amounts overseas, often more than the total international debt owed by their governments. Meanwhile, ordinary citizens hide their fortunes under mattresses, and so the banking system cannot effectively mobilize national capital reserves. An estimated \$60 billion is secreted this way in Russia. The countries that lead the

world economy today did not always pass the basic test of fiscal accountability. It is not long since the distinction between public and private had little meaning in France, England or Japan. În time, rulers desperate for revenue were driven into the hands of their own citizens, who insisted on oversight in exchange for their taxes. The separation of the leader's

private interests from the interests of the state was thus driven by fiscal imperatives. The state became a separate

tries in the world collect so diffication of the ruler and the

By contrast, the financial architecture used to solve today's global economic crises lets leaders draw support from international organizations without engaging the will of the people who must ultimately pay back the loans. This form of taxation without representation is an anachronism that reinforces governance without accountability, and contributes to a fundamental misalignment of economic incentives: The benefits are largely private, the debt

is public and sovereign. public and sovereign. contributes to the private economic fortunes that perpetuate the political domination of the world's emerging markets by the individuals who benefit most from their country's ruin. Is it any wonder, then, that

the populist opposition in emerging markets typically sees the IMF as an enemy? Any reform of the world's financial architecture is virtually certain to fail unless it establishes the rights of citizens as stakeholders in their nation's future.

The writer, who directs the Milken Institute's project on globalism, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

#### Lend an Ear to Complaints From the Emerging Countries About Globalization

Los ANGELES — A University of Exhis oew book 'Fair Shares: Ethics and the Global Economy," says globalization has

"the potential for destroying society."

That is a bit much, of course, for a comparatively new force on the planet whose effects are only slowly becoming apparent. Still, does a more integrated world economy add to the wealth of nations so that the resultant rising tide lifts all boats? Or do the rich merely become even richer, leaving the world's poor in their wake?

Economists tend to say that their craft is about money, not about ethics or justice. But sages as far back as Aristotle and up to today's egalitarian ethicists, especially the great Harvard philosopher John Rawls, have always insisted that at the beart of injustice one inevitably finds greed.

By Tom Plate

To many in the West, this line of thought can seem like Marxism. But not in the Third World Referring to the stomach-wrenching downdrafts in less wealthy economies, Egypt's President Hosni Mubarak says; "In the emerging world, there is a bitter sen-timent of injustice. There is a sense that there must be something wrong with a system that wipes out years of hard-won development because of changes in market sentiment. Years of progress are gone, because of developments elsewhere

The answer to the Mobaraks of the world is not to make the obvious point that in their exaggeration they play mainly to the soccer stands, but to figure out which parts of their anti-globalizatioo message are valid. To

fail to do that is to put at risk the valuable internationalizing power of globalization. In a recent speech, the eloquent UN secretary-general, Kofi Annan, said: "Na-tional markets are held together by shared values and confidence in certain minimum standards. But in the new global market, people do oot yet have that confidence."

The West should be less dismissive of

Third World laments. Profit and economic

growth surely are not the only social values advanced by the developed world. Why not offer a large spirit, an open mind, new ideas for managing change?

Fears about the potential ravages of globalization could divide the world into those

who believe and those who hatefully do not That could herald a new ideological war that could bring ont the worst in us all. Los Angeles Times.

## Policing Hedge Funds: Who's in Charge Here?

WASHINGTON — They were on the cover of Time from spinning out of control.

Seven finance ministers' meeting in Bonn this past weekend, fending off what they see as illconsidered European proposals for regulating exchange rates. These guys are making en-

emies. Some Europeans, less convinced that the answer to every financial question is "the free market," find their cockiness an annovance.

This is giving us a preview of the great economic debate of the 21st century, namely, how to cope with the wealth-creating, havoc-wreaking forces of globalization. It is a battle between private solotions and public ones, between flexibility

By David Ignatius

magazine two weeks ago, Alan and order—and, to a disturbing. What to do about these hedge Greenspan, Robert Rubin and extent, between the United funds and the excessive leading. Larry Summers. They vaporize states and its trading partiers. It that has allowed them to make trade barriers bere, bolster currencies there and generally try to do about hedge funds, the keep the world financial system three men have been having a against their capital and make modest dispute. Their discus-

They were at the Group of slons are taking place in a supersecret clobhouse called the esident's Working Group on Financial Markets. Others in the group include the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Arthur Levitt.

The group launched its study of hedge funds last September after one of America's best known funds, Long-Term Cap-ital Management, had a spectacular train wreck, requiring a \$3.6 billion emergency trans-fusioo. Many of Wall Street's leading investment banks, such as Goldman Sachs, also suffered huge trading losses in the panic after Russia defaulted on its debt on Aug. 17.

exotic investments, such as bets oo foreign currencies or interest rate spreads. The best known is Quantum Fund. Many Europeans and Asians blame them for speculative attacks that can trigger economic crisis.
Inside the clobbouse, the

group is puzzling over the deep-er financial riddle that lies be-hind hedge fund speculation: How can government policy-makers keep up with the evo-lotion of global capital mar-kets? As the markets spin ever faster, what can be done to redoce the risk of a future crash that might topple the system?
For all their seeming con-

fidence, Mr. Greenspan and Mr. Rubin are vexed by this issue because they don't know what the answer is. Mr. Greenspan wants to believe that markets will be self-correcting. Mr. Rubin seems less sure.

The members of the working group do oot comment on their discussions. Bot the flavor of the debate can be gleaned from public comments, such as answers they gave to the House Banking Committee on Sept. 16. Mr. Greenspan argued that

hedge funds "are very strongly regulated by those who lend them money." Mr. Rubin countered that Mr. Greenspan's answer "assumes that the creditors are careful," something Mr. Rubin doubts.

Mr. Rubin's most surprising quality is his skepticism about

markets. A former Wall Street trader, he believes that when times are good even smart people can do very dumb things. That problem is exacerbated by modern technology, which increases the size and speed of the mistakes people can make.

Mr. Greenspan told a House committee flatly in October that 'hedge funds ... cannot be regplated in this country." He fo that any attempt to regulate them would simply drive traders to unregulated U.S. entities or offshore.

Mr. Robin seems more willing to consider regulatioo. He would like to test the fancy mathematical models that big hedge funds and investment banks use to calculate the risks of their portfolios, by examining how a portfolio would have performed during the worst downturns of the past 50 years.

It is a measure of the way the world works these days that the private sector is seeking a quick fix for the hedge fund problem. Twelve of the biggest international banks and investment firms have been meeting quietly since last mooth.

Their group is considering new rules for the game - including collateral standards for hedge funds, common riskmanagement techniques, and perhaps even a private orga-nization that could gather in-formation on the creditworthi-ness of big speculators.

The giants of finance think

they know what they are doing. And that is the problem that vexes Mr. Greenspan and Mr. Rubin. Can they trust the fate of the global economy to these private parties? Do they have any alternative?

The Washington Post.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1899: Cairo Trolleys PITTSBURGH, Pa. -- Contacts

have been closed by the Westinghouse Electric Company for the equipment of fourteen trolley cars for a line in Cairo, Egypt. English capitalists will build the road, which will be extended to the Pyramids. Ordinary trams are in operation, but they do not extend beyond the city. Tourist parties for the Pyramids have to make a slow journey by Nile boats of an antiquated type or overland by donkeys. It is proposed to make motor men of the dragomans now employed to conduct parties up the Nile:

1924: Moody London LONDON - Nerve experts ex-

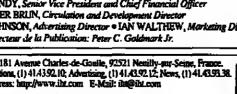
plained why Londoners have suffered from an unusual and widespread rise in temper in the last six weeks. This attack of nerves is attributed to the fact

leading a sunless existence for many weeks. The all-day grough has supplanted the normal morning grouch. One specialist asserted that the British capital is suffering from an epidemic of nervous disorders. Sunshine for two days would be a sure cure.

1949: Jewish Protest BERLIN - Stone-throwing

Polish Jews battled with German

police in the heart of Berlin to stop the British film "Oliver Twist" from being shown. British anthorities were compelled to clear the Kurbel Theater, in their sector of Berlin, when it became clear that the police were unable to subdue the demonstrators. The Jews are attacking the screen version of the Charles Dickens novel as anti-Semitic because they say the character Fagin is too emphatically portrayed as a Jew. (Fagin lives off the earnings of small boys whom that the British capital has been he has trained as thieves.)



German guilt is unique. takes. The Kohl government's during the war.

NEW YORK — Gerhard Schroeder, born in 1944, came of age as a leftist in the 1960s. He and many of his closest advisers entered polities to rebel against their parents' customs and expose Nazis still in government.

The contrast between his history and that of his predecessor, Helmut Kohl, is visible in the four months that he has been chancellor. He has brought a different attitude toward dealing with the Nazi past — and a welcome new approach to the treament of minorities, an issue where the past still echoes today.

After Hitler's defeat, West Germany underwent a farreaching process of de-Nazification. Bot the purges and payment of reparations were imposed by the Allies. The Third Reich's crimes were invisible in German schools. The 1950s did see the beginnings of some trials, but it was the trial of Auschwitz guards in 1964 that sparked a German

rebellion against the past. Mr. Schroeder's generation wrote a new curriculum for to fix decaying concentration the schools, exposed Nazis camps and improve their mustill in power and instituted a seums — the most powerful culture of questioning.

No nation has done more than Germany to deal with its past. None has announced its guilt more loudly, paid more in reparation (more than \$60 billion) or put more of its own citizens on trial for war crimes. This is appropriate, as

By Tina Rosenberg

From Past to Future in Germany

plan for building a memorial to murdered Jews in Berlin is one example.

The working design for the project, begun 10 years ago, was a forest of 2,800 giant stone pillars - politically cor-rect, many said, but oumbing and bombastic in a city already overwhelmed with fascist architecture and giant Soviet war memorials.

Michael Naumann, Mr. Schroeder's culture minister, worried that the memorial would have no educational effect. He has improved the idea by proposing the addition of a Holocanst archive and research library. The additions would have

the added benefit of marking the deaths of others killed in the Holocaust, like Gypsies and homosexuals. The decision is now in the hands of the Bundestag. Mr. Schroeder's original instinct would have been better still. That was to use the money

monuments imaginable. He has moved more forcefully to settle an outstanding debt. Last week the government brokered an agreement by Germany's 12 largest banks and businesses to pay into a fund expected to be worth at least \$2 billion to compensate those used as en tolerance. This is how Ger-Still, Mr. Kohl made mis- slave labor by private business many should now be judged.

ment. Unlike the Swiss government, which has refused to join any settlement, the German government initiated its eparation fund. The vigorous German de-

bate over the past is probably more valuable for memorial-

izing the Holocaust than any field of stones. But the more

relevant test of whether Ger-

many is a "normal" nation is bow it deals with present questions of race. Jews are coming back, es-pecially to Berlin, and there are more than 70,000 Jews now in Germany. Other minorities feel less welcome. Especially in the eastern states, where unemployment is 18.9 percent, violence against

immigrants is alarming. The most important thing Germany can do to change public attitudes is to pass Mr. Schroeder's proposals to change its citizenship laws. Even foreigners whose families have been in Germany for generations have little chance become citizens. Mr. Kohl's Christian Democrats and other conservatives have run an ugly petition drive

against the change. Germans are again debating how much guilt people today must bear for the past. Except for a handful of old men, the answer is "oone." Bot all Germans have a special responsibility for the future, to maintain democracy and deep-The New York Times:

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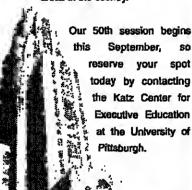
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By David Lamb Los Angeles Times Service

JAKARTA - Almost every day, somewhere in this huge and deeply troubled nation that is lurching toward democracy, there is a riot or an unruly protest or a gang fight, often sparked by no more than a rumor or a street corner

Over the last three months, mobs have sacked 80 police stations throughout Indonesia. Dozens of churches and mosques have been burned. Malis and marketplaces have been destroyed and several hundred people have been killed, including 95 on the eastern island of Ambon where Muslims and Christians clashed last month. Local human rights groups in Aceh Province said that at least 11 people were dead and 24 were miss-ing after a Feh. 3 independence rally in the town of Idi Cut.

The wave of violence, resulting from a mix of politics, religion and growing poverty, represents a grave challenge to the government of President B.J. Habihie and, political analysts say, may get worse as Indonesia prepares for its first free elections in 44 years. Missing from the ballot on June 7, for the first time since 1967, will be the name Suharto.

President Suharto, a former general who resigned in May after student protests, kept the lid on the national caldron with a 32-year dictatorial reign that tolerated no dissent and relied heavily on the military. His political demise left a power vacuum and unleashed forces that had simmered only under the

Separatist movements in East Timor, Aceh and Irian Jaya grew braver. The military, discredited by widespread human-rights abuses, grew weaker, Stu-dents became emboldened, Tensions between Muslims and Christians and between the majority Malays and ethnic Chinese rose. And the class of urban poor swelled as an economic crisis pushed inflation up to 71 percent in 1998, saw 80 mi" Indonesians fall below the

line and turned the country into world's largest recipient of food aid, according to government statistics.

archipelago spanning three time zones and more than 17,000 islands, with a population of 212 million made up of 300 ethnic groups. In size alone, Indonesia's impact on the stability and economies of Sootheast Asia is immense. 'Maybe there's an element of wishful

we are at the point of a breakdown over security could fulfill that objective. the law and order problem, and I refuse to



A student calling attention to signatures on a banner in Yogyakarta, Indonesia, part of a campaign for an end to violence in the country.

accept that we are racists or religious Muslim spiritual leader, visited Mr. fanatics. A lot of this violence didn't just

happen. It was choreographed." Such sentiments, widely held in Indonesia, have been reinforced by reports that 862 young toughs from Jakarta arrived in Ambon on two ships a day before riots started there. Other strifetorn areas also have seen the unexplained appearance on the streets of agitators from outside the immediate area. Early this month, about 200 hooligans

were reported to have entered Medan, traveling to the city from Jakarta in two buses and two trucks. The provincial governor was quoted in the Jakarta daily newspaper Kompas as saying they had come to make Medan a "second Ambon," He urged residents to set up civilian security posts in their neighborhoods.

"There is so much substantial evidence to suggest these hoodlums are working in an organized way," a Western amhassador aide. "We have to allow Suddenly there appeared the fault that some of these riots are more than lines of balkanization in Indonesia, an just ordinary people letting off steam."

Political analysts are of two views over who is to blame. One is that the provocateurs represent Muslim hard-liners who want to turn Indonesia into an Islamic state. The other is that they are financed by Suharto loyalists trying to force the cancellation of the elections in thinking on my part," said Wimar Witoelar, a sociologist, "but I do not believe takeover in the name of restoring national Abdul Rahman Wahid, the Indonesian

Subarto last mooth, carrying a message from General Wiranto, the defense chief: Mr. Suharto should use his influence to discourage his loyalists from inciting violence. In return, the army pledged to

safeguard his dignity and security.
'I did not say that Suharto was managing the riots, hot the violence is being financed by someone's money," the cleric recalled. "Suharto was very glad to hear my request. It gave his morale a boost to know someone still considered

The 200 political parties that have sprung up since Mr. Suharto was replaced by Mr. Habibie, his vice president at the time, are expected to be whittled down to about 20 by the June elections. The government has banned street rallies during the three-week period leading up to the voting to lessen the chances of violence, and university rectors are recruiting 450,000 students to monitor the polling. Although Mr. Habibie is so tainted by his past association with Mr. Suharto that he has no base of power and little public support, he has overseen a remarkable democratization of Indonesia and is firmly committed, Asian and Western diplomats maintain, to holding fair and free elections.

He ordered the nation's 4.1 million government workers to get out of politics and helped craft a new election law that reduces the military's unclected seats in Parliament to 38 from 75.

#### LANGUAGE

## The Schizophrenia of Compartmentalization

By William Safire New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — At that memorable moment last month when the State of the Union message and impeachment trial converged, Senator Arlen Specter was heard to remark: "This is schizophrenia at its highest."

Though alienists might be alienated by the common use of one of their terms to mean "split personality," the fact is that schizo is Greek for "split." In The Christian Science Monitor, Francine Kiefer called that moment 'the ultimate example of Bill Clinton's 'split screen' presidency." What the senator and the reporter were getting at was Clinton's ability to com-

As the president made a practice of appearing detached from his pursuers, Maureen Dowd wrote in The New York Times, "The White House euphemistically calls it 'compartment-alizing,' and The New York Observer wrote about compartmentalization chic among boomers joggling busy schedules." She then delivered the sort of ukase that only certified pundits can issue: "All this prattling about com-

The word, now a defining Clintonism, means "the act of dividing into separate sections" and was coined in 1923 by the biologist Julian Huxley in his "Yinigueness of Man." He was his "Uniqueness of Man." He was comparing our ability to think and act in a unified way with "the much more rigid compartmentalization of animal

In the age of multiculturalism and

the military, the word found a home: "These scientists had worked for the Manhattan District," wrote The New Yorker in 1946 about our early atomic research, "and the Army, temporarily abandoning its policy of 'compart-mentalization of information,' had re-

cently brought them together." Espionage then took up the word and shortened it. Compartmented meant having "access limited to a 'need to 'If you're a spook and want to know. examine our satellite photographs of Saddam Hussein's favorite seraglio, you need a "Talent Keyhole" clearance. But that's compartmented; if you've got no need to know, it matters not how much talent you have. They won't let you near the keyhole.

In the Clinton years, the word in its long form became his admirers' favorite description of his mind's ability to focus on specific business no matter what the distraction. On 'Good Morning America," when the former Clinton aide George Stephanopoulos told ABC's Elizabeth Vargas that 'he always talks in the State of the Union under strange circumstances," she picked up the jargon and replied in awe, "He has a remarkable ability to comparimentalize."

Then, as usually happens, the word began to be used against him. "This is the same president renowned for his. ability to compartmentalize," charged the impeachment manager Ed Bryant, "... and pleads that he simply wasn't is hlazing paying attention . . . during his own follow-up.

interdisciplinarianism (there's a new deposition." And asked about the one), most of the nonscientific uses of the term have been pejorative. But in Senate trial, Senator George Voinothe will be will be asked about the vich of Ohio replied mischievously, "As someone has said, we'll just have

to compartmentalize." This word that will enter the political lexicon under his name is frequently used about him, but apparently not by him. It's nowhere to be found out of his

mouth on the White House Web site. If ever given the opportunity to ask Clinton a direct, personal question, I would unhesitatingly put the hot one to him: "Mr. President, what would you call your ability to focus on the issues of interest to the American people. while scandalmongers wallow in Mon-icagate?" Or something to that effect.

'Carolee Westcott says she was canned from the Olive Garden restaurant" for calling a congressman a turncoat," said an Associated Press dispatch from Lakeland, Florida.

Ruth Rados of Atlanta sent me that clip with an objection: canned?
The slang term means "discharged," or its synonym from the shooting of a cannon, "fired." Asked about this rather informal usage, Norm Goldstein, editor of the AP Stylebook, writes: "No, it is surely not AP style to use canned for fired. It's a slang word we don't recommend in serious stories. (It was not used in followup stories on the same incident.)'

It's good to see the news agency upholding standards. And to note that it is hlazing the trail to drop the hyphen in

#### **BOOKS**

LUXURY FEVER: Why Money Fails to Satisfy in an

Era of Excess By Robert H. Frank. 326 pages.

\$25, Free Press.

Reviewed by Jonathan Yardley EXACTLY 100 years ago Thorstein Veblen, a political economist and social scientist at the University of Chicago, published what may well be the most

ungainly work in the American canon,
'The Theory of the Leisure Class.'
Written in prose that often betrays its
author's Normanian and often betrays its author's Norwegian roots and bears scant resemblance to English, it introduced 'conspicuous consumption'' to the language and ignited a fad for academic treatises about (and almost always attacks upon) the moneyed, privileged classes.
"Luxury Fever" is the latest entry in

this competition, and one of the best of recent vintage. Its great virtue is too rarely the vulgar, self-indulgent rich.

He writes: "To say that the world we or any of the other public matters that at

live in isn't perfect is simply not an interesting claim. The real question is whether there is any practical way to make things better." What is wrong, he believes, is that we have gone on a spending spree that has trickled down from the very rich into the middle and even lowermiddle economic classes; we have established a change in spending patterns that has increased private expenditures on what in previous generations would have been regarded as luxuries - plush antomobiles, \$17,500 wristwatches. \$1,800-a-night hotel rooms, liposuctioo and tummy tucks - while at the same time consumer indebtedness is sky high,
"our savings rate is at an all-time low" and expenditures on legitimate, important public services are declining.

Frank does not contend that money not spent on luxuries will ipso facto be spent on the public good, and he acknowledges that "even granting that our spending decisions may be far from perfect, it is by found in the philippics of others: balance. no means clear that there is anything we inner cities or the highway infrastructure ness of the complexity of human nature

compels people to overspend on goods, and services they clearly do not need; that, "inconspicuous consumption" of suchthings as 'time spent with family and friends, safety and autonomy in the work. place, urban parkland, freedom from, traffic congestion, and a host of other-

items [confers] significant and lasting

increases in human satisfaction."

He argues, as have many others over; the centuries, that the wisest way to strike! a balance between the human desire ton spend and the collective need fort cost-effective public investments" is tog tax consumption rather than income, toe impose "a single progressive tax . . . one the total amount each family consumes; each year" and to exempt savings from taxation. Whether he is right that a change Robert H. Frank, an economist at Cornell could, or should, do about it." Human in the system of taxation would lead too and co-author of "The Winner-Take-All Society," laments the self-evident truth simply not what economic orthodoxy expenditures is at least debatable, and it is that we live in an age of ''profound assumes it to be,'' so there are no guar-waste'' but understands that nothing is to antees that if we cut back on \$75,000 argument is sound, and made with lube gained by knee-jerk condemnation of automobiles we'd invest more in the cidity, humor and an admirable aware-

Washington Post Service

## At Hong Kong's Door, Migrants Wait

By Mark Landler

HONG KONG - Penny Lin has been trying to move to this enclave for as long as she can remember.

A native of Fujian Province in China, Ms. Lin said good-hye to her parents when they migrated to Hong Kong nearly two decades ago. Immigration laws prohibited the par-

ents from bringing all four of their children, so Ms. Lin, who was 9 at the time, and her younger sister stayed behind with a friend of the family.

Today, Ms. Lin is 28 and runs a small trading company in Shenzhen, just across the border in the mainland. But he has never abandoned her dream of rejnining her parents. In the wake of a landmark immigration ruling here, Ms. Lin believes she may never have a better chance than now.

Malaysia Opposition

To Unite for Election

KUALA LUMPUR — Malaysia's

two most powerful opposition parties said Sunday they would set aside dif-

ferences and cooperate in an election

strategy aimed at unseating Prime

Some 2,000 opposition politicians,

academics and rights activists atten-ded the "Justice For All" conference

next general elections, which must be

The fundamentalist Islamic party, Parti Islam Se-Malaysia, said it would

support the wife of an ousted dissident

leader, Anwar Ibrahim, who is ex-

pected to challenge Mr. Mahathir for

his parliamentary seat in northern Ku-

bang Pasu. If he lost his seat he would

have to step down as prime minister.

The party's support for Azizah Is-

held by April 2000.

political activities.

Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad.

Last month, a Hong Kong court ruled China. What is at issue is whether Hong that children born in China of Hong Kong Koog's courts have the right to make parents have the right to live in the region. The decision opens the door to tens of thousands, if not hundreds of thousands, of mainlanders. But officials in Beijing have said the ruling violates the Chinese

Constitution and must be "rectified."

For the last two weeks, Ms. Lin and 300 other mainland Chinese have camped on a concrete plaza in froot of the government offices here. They are so determined to stay in Hong Kong that they have defied orders to leave - eveo avoiding trips to the toilet for fear of being nahbed by immigration officers.
"I have nobody left in China," said

Ms. Lin, her steady voice suddenly quavering. "Even in Shenzhen, I might as well live in a hotel."

Ragtag but resolote, these protesters are pawns in a potentially momentous legal dispute between Hong Kong and

by next year as the two countries had

Quoting unidentified sources, Ky-odo said Mr. Ivanov had told Foreign

Minister Masahiko Komura of Japan,

The main obstacle is that for half a

century Japan and Russia have dis-

puted the ownership of four small islands seized by Soviet troops in the

Tokyo wants Moscow to return the

four islands, known in Japan as the

Northern Territories and in Russia as

South Korea Called

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SEOUL -- South Korea will an-

nounce Monday the pardoning of 17

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'It is not possible."

hoped. Kvodo news agency reported.

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in Kuala Lumpur, calling nn voters to the Southern Kuriles. Russia fears a end Mr. Mahathir's 18-year rule in the nationalist backlash if it concedes any

Koog's courts have the right to make their own laws — even if that means striking down mainland Chinese laws that conflict with Hong Kong's statutes.

Ms. Lin did not wait for the legal issues to be thrashed out. She and hundreds of mainland residents poured into Hong Kong ou temporary visas to assert their claim to residency. When the Hoog Kong anthorities told them to return to mainland China to file formal applications, they refused.

"It's really tough for us," Ms. Lin said. "The Chinese government has said that if we go back to China, we might be punished.

So far, Hong Kong has treated the protesters with uncommon forbearance. It has let them build a squatters' camp inside the gates of the government offices, just steps from where the chief executive, Tung Chee-hwa, alights from his limousine. That, more than any legal decision, may explain why these people are so ready to forsake mainland China for this former British colony.

"Hong Kong is much better than China because of the lifestyle and be-caose you are allowed freedom of expression," said a 40-year-old woman from nearhy Guangdong Province whose husband lives in Hong Kong. The woman, who identified herself as Mrs. Sia, is trying to gain residency for their 16-year-old daughter.

When Chinese authorities declined the girl's application, Mrs. Siu paid to have her smuggled across the border by a "snakehead," the name given to shadowy gang members who traffic in illegal

Hong Kong seems likely to allow the demonstrators to stay in the region -- at least until a local court rules on their residency claims. Last week a court blocked the deportation of 18 mainland Chinese who entered Hong Kong illegally but contend that they have the

right to live here.

The larger question — whether the Court of Final Appeal ruling will be reversed by Beijing — may not be answered until next month, when the National People's Congress, or legislature, of China holds its annual meeting.

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

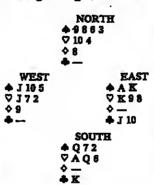
DLAYERS competing the New England Championships in Cromwell, Coonecticut, one of the world's oldest tournaments. membered Albert Morehead, a player, writer and bridge lawmaker who was one of the

of the game. One of the contestants in the Morehead knockout was a veteran player, Tom Smith of Greenwich, Connecticut, who faced a difficult problem on the diagramed deal from the Tri-State Regional Championships in Port Chester, New

York, in January.
The contract was three notrump after East had opened one club and Smith had overcalled one no-trump as South. He won the opening chub lead and ran the diamond jack,

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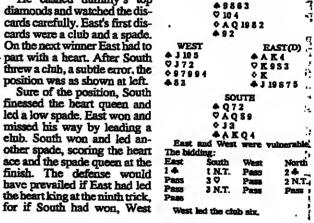
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doubleton king. The odds still In other circumstances favored a finesse of the eight, South could safely infer a but after winning the cloh remake sure that the declarer sibility that East began with guaranteed success.

> cards carefully. East's first dis-cards were a club and a spade. On the next winner East had to part with a heart. After South threw a club, a subtle error, the position was as shown at left. Sure of the position, South finessed the heart queen and led a low spade. East won and missed his way by leading a elub. South won and led another spade, scoring the heart ace and the spade queen at the finish. The defense would have prevailed if East had led have prevailed in East had led had l the heart king at the ninth trick,

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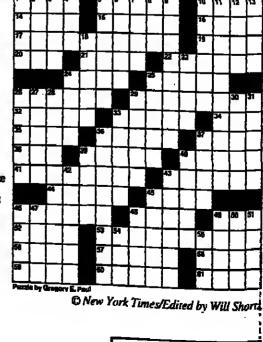
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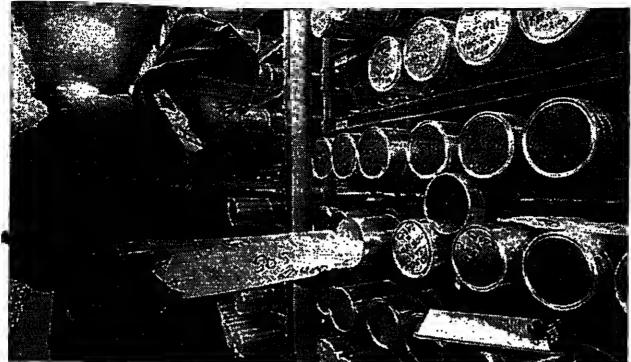
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## HEALTH/SCIENCE



Ice cores stored in Denver contain chemical traces that reveal to scientists details about previous ice ages.

# Ice of Ages: When Is the Cooling?

By William K. Stevens New York Times Service

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EW YORK - More often than not over the last million years, the Earth has been locked in the deep cold of ice ages. In the frigid depths of the most recent of these glaciations, which lasted about 100,000 years and ended about 10,000 years ago, great sheets of ice huried much of Europe and North America. In its expansioo phase, the ice sometimes advanced so fast that it bulldozed forests in its path.

Most experts believe the ice will come again, as surely as the Earth turns on its axis and revolves around the sun. It will crush cities, freeze great stretches of northern lands and suck up so much of the world's water that global sea levels will drop by hundreds of feet. People will survive just as they did then, but the Holocene began about 130,000 years ago hreak warm, salubrious, all-too-brief interval in and lasted some 20,000 years, twice as said. which civilization flowered will be over.

The question is: When? Until recently, scientists who study past glaciations for clues to the future Eemian period, appears to have had two thought the present warm period was distinct phases. One, roughly the first nearing its end. Though global warming from the emission of heat-trapping greenhouse gases might complicate the situation, they believed that an uneven slide into a new glaciation could begin at almost any time.

"Now most people have dropped that ty's Lamont-Doherty Earth Observato- Earth's Overall New evidence has led scientists to be- still be severe weather changes.

lieve that the present warm period could How the climate behaved in the earlier last another 10,000 to 20,000 years, or warm intervals is one of many mysteries even longer.

contained in deep-ocean sediments, suggests that previous warm periods lasted longer than had been thought. In particular, a warm interval some 400,000 years ago appears to have endured for 30,000 years or more. Scientists call it cycles discovered through study of the deep-sea sediment tracers.

In some critical aspects, Stage 11 appears to have more in common with today's interglacial, denoted as Stage 1 and known as the Holocene period, than do other warm periods of the past.

Further evidence also suggests that the most recent warm period before the ''It looks like we would completely Holocene began about 130,000 years ago hreak the glacial-interglacial cycle," he long as had been thought - and twice as long as the Holocene has endured so far.

That interglacial, sometimes called the second half of the period saw a gradual region - but the climate of the region ears or so before descending fitfully into a new glaciation. The evident lag between when crocodiles lived in the Arctic. view," said Lloyd Burckle, a paleooccanographer at Columbia Universion climate is an indication that even if the. STRYS WAITH FOR CIRCL

that plague and fascinate those who They say the new evidence, in the study the ice ages. The cooundrum is form of chemical tracers of past climates complicated all the more by the potential impact of bumans' hurning of fossil fuels like coal, oil and natural gas, which produces the heat-trapping atmospheric gas carbon dioxide.

According to a calculation by James Kasting of Pennsylvania State Univer-Stage 11, after its designation in the sity, an expert on geochemical processes standard record of glacial-interglacial and ancient climate, fossil fuels would as much carboo dioxide in the atmosphere as in pre-industrial times, and it would raise the Earth's average surface and often wrong."
temperature hy 8 to 27 degrees FahreoMr. Gilbert studied more than 100

HAT much warming would probably melt all or most of the ice on Earth, raising sea level to heights unknown in the last 65 12,000 years, was warm and stable. The million years or so and wiping out most of today's coastal zones, where about growth of ice sheets in the North Atlantic half of humanity lives. It would probably make the tropics uninhabitable and reapparently stayed warm for another 8,000 turn the world's climate to conditions that prevailed in the era of the dinosaurs, ''It's hard to believe we'd ever be that

on climate is an indication that even if the . stupid . said Wallace Broecker, a geory, who is an expert on ancient climates. another 10,000 to 20,000 years, there may er hand, there has been little progress in reducing the use of fossil fuels.

## Forecasting One's Emotions Why Do Most People Flunk the Test?

By Philip J. Hilts
New York Times Service

Everyooe is a forecaster, says Daniel Gilbert, a psychologist at Harvard University, trafficking oot in the day-today weather, but in individual emotional harometers.

And in making decisions, any decisions, people rely on their individual forecasts to determine bow their choices will make them feel in the future, and then use those forecasts to guide their choices. But, like some weather forecasts, it appears those predic-

tions are often wrong, according to an array of data from a small but growing field of psychology.

Beginning a recent scientific paper in The Journal of Personality and Social Psychology, Mr. Gilbert wrote: "Imagine that one morning your telephone rings and you find yourself talking to the king of Sweden, who informs you in surprisingly good English that you have been selected as this year's recipient of a Nobel Prize. How would you feel and

how long would you feel that way?"

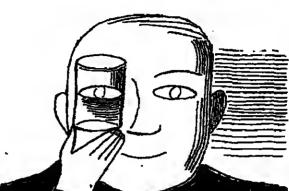
He continued: "Now imagine that the telephone call is from your college president, who regrets to inform you (in sur-prisingly good English) that the Board of Regents has dissolved your department. revoked your appointment and stored your books in little cardboard boxes in the ballway. How would you feel and how long would you feel that way?"

In the second instance, Mr. Gilbert wrote, "Losing one's livelihood has all be used up in about 800 years at present the hallmarks of a major catastrophe, rates of burning. If that happened, he said, there would be four to eight times to have an enduring negative impact on to have an enduring negative impact on their emotional lives." But, he added, "Soch expectations are often important

> college professors before and after they found out whether they had achieved tenure. He found that the educators ex- often right when they describe what pected to be quite happy if chosen, and tions were wrong. Those who got tenure were happy, but oot as happy as they had predicted. And those who were denied

tenure did not become very unhappy. There is now a long list of such experiments.

Lottery winners, for example, were interviewed several times after they won hig jackpots (averaging almost \$500,000). While people expected to feel considerably happier for a long time,



the winners, after a very brief euphoria, in fact found their level of happiness

settling quickly back to average.
Students, asked whether they would be happier going to school in California or in a colder climate, predicted they would be happier in California, both because of the climate, and overall. In fact, students were equally happy in different parts of the country, despite the climate.

People who were tested for Huntington's disease or HIV infectioo exected to be devastated if the news was bad, but most often they were not; in fact, those who remained most anxious were those who decided not to be tested or, in the case of testing for Huntington's, were not to be told their test results.

People are aware that they are bad at some predictions. George Loeweostein of the Center for the Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Carnegie Mellon University offered some wellknown examples of the results of poor forecasting: "Besides marrying too young, there is shopping for groceries on an empty stomach, professions of love during moments of lust, believing you can be the professions of the case of the c can 'eat just one chip.' "

There is a pattern to the way people get predictions wroog, and understanding the pattern may be oseful, researchers say. For example, people are most makes them feel good or had, hut are quite unhappy if not. But those predic- often wroog wheo asked to predict bow strongly they will feel that way, and how long the feeling will last. The problem comes with the nature of

feelings, caused by strong chemical events in the brain that occur after an experience. The feeling itself quickly dies, as the mind shifts attention and the surge of chemicals subsides. Wheo the event is recalled later, the rush of the

feeling recurs, but to a lesser degree. Mr. Gilbert points out that this is not unreliability of the computer method.

just the gradual lessening of vividness, but that the mind has a oumber of active processes that alter the memory and blunt the feeling on purpose. Beginning almost immediately, we obscure the irritating or humiliating in the same way an oyster covers a grain of sand with a layer of smooth pearl.

Studies have shown that even severe eveots have a negative impact oo people's sense of well-being and satisfaction for no more than three months, after which their feelings at least go back to normal. "Most people are reasonably happy most of the time, and

most events do little to change that for loog," Mr. Gilbert said. He quotes Sir Thomas Browne, a

17th-century writer, who said: "I am the happiest man alive. I have that in me that can convert poverty into riches, adversity into prosperity, and I am more invulnerable than Achilles; fortune hath oot one place to hit me." Mr. Gilbert said that whatever that thing was that Browne claimed to have, "most ordioary people seem to have it, too."

'In science, literature and folklore," be said, "people are famous for making the best of bad situations, remembering their successes and overlooking their excusing their mistakes. Psychologists from Freud to Festinger have described the artful methods by which the human mind ignores, augments, transforms and rearranges information in its unending battle" against the bad feelings produced by the world and things io it.

NE primary reason people do not get predictions right about their future feelings and tastes is that they forget these powers, this "immune system" that blunts bad feeling and helps them adjust. In tests, the researchers found that when people tried to predict future feelings. they most often failed to take into account their capacity to discount bad events. But as soon as the bad events occurred, they made full use of those powers. In ooe example, students were given

personality ratings by two methods — a rating hy computerized test and a rating by a panel of qualified and experienced psychologists. They said they expected that they would feel equally bad if given the lowest rating by either method. But wheo the scores came in, within seconds, those given the lowest rating by computer felt better and commented oo the

# Heeding Patients at Life's End

By Jane E. Brody New York Times Service

EW YORK — In the insight-ful and poignant drama "Wit" the protagonist — a woman professor with advanced ovarian cancer that spreads despite aggressive medical treatment — brings to light many of the happening and bring their relationships issues that still make dying an unduly painful experience for far too many

finally takes her last breath, a team races professionals think they want. in with machines ready to revive her even though her chart clearly states that In a study published last month in The Journal of the American Medical Asshe does not want to be resuscitated.

talk openly with the patient about what is previous studies of people with cancer.

Though in recent decades families people in Western society.

The woman writhes with intractable pain because her doctor fails to order the pain because her doctor fails to order the there still appear to be wide gaps between what patients want for their last and Merrijoy Kelner, concluded that tween what patients want for their last most of the quality-of-care guidelines and what doctors and other health

he does not want to be resuscitated. sociation, three experts on aging and dying reviewed what patients consider to

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when death is unduly prolonged by life-sustaining medical instruments, when the patient is suffering from severe pain disorders: 48 patients on dialysis, 40 paor other intolerable symptoms, when tients infected with the virus that causes family members are forced to make dif- AIDS and 38 residents in a long-term now playing off-Broadway, ficult medical decisions without guid- care facility. They did not include cancer ance from the dying person and when the patients because most of what is known people closest to the dying person cannot about end-of-life care has come from

> "We wanted results that could apply across the board to a hroad spectrum of illnesses and that would include the that have been promulgated hy bealth professionals in recent years are either too vague or too specific to be of much help to patients and their loved ones.

"The coocerns of patients and their families should be central to what we do because they are at the center of the dying experience," Dr. Singer said. Based on patient interviews, the Toronto team formulated five concepts that they said could go a long way toward improving the quality of care at the end of life.

Of greatest importance to patients, the team found, is avoiding pointless pro-longation of life. Many said they feared "lingering" and "being kept alive" by machines after they could no longer enjoy life. Many were terrified of becoming a "vegetable" or living in a coma. As one patient put it. "If it ever comes down to being put on a life-support system, I wouldn't go for it unless there's a chance that I would come around and be normal again."

Patients were adamant about wanting to retain coorrol of their end-of-life care decisions while they were capable of doing so, and they wanted the proxy of their choice to retain cootrol if they were oo longer able to do so.

UT by control, patients did not mean "micromanaging every treatment decision as if they were ordering take-out food," Dr. Singer said. "They want to know their views will be respected and followed."

The patients interviewed wanted to spare their loved ones of any serious burdens related to their dying, including having to provide physical care and having to make decisions about life-sustaining treatment without guidance from the patient. As one of those interviewed put it:
"I don't want them making the decisions for me without knowing how I would decide the same thing. They don't have to say, 'Well, what would he do in this

situation? if it's already written down."

Dr. Singer said, "Death is not a beantiful experience. But it ought not to be a terrible one either. By focusing on issues that are important to patients, most terrible deaths can be avoided."



STEP OUT OF YOUR WORLD

## Stress and the Germ Equation

By Abigail Zuger, M.D.

TEW YORK - A parient I'll fight. We have had many - mostly split decisions, which is why we are still on the friendliest of terms. "I can't do any hlood tests today,"

he said. "I've been too stressed out. I for treatment, amibiotics were in. know my immune system is way down." He glared at me.

amining room, where stress is seldom have cast my lot with the competing germ theory, ascribing his past health problems to HIV-related infections and his current good health to a handful of strong medications. He thinks I poohpooh the importance of his relaxation techniques in keeping him whole. He knows that the last time stress loomed I demanded blood tests anyway.

What he doesn't know is that any thoughtful adherent of the germ theory of disease can only be impressed with how remarkably linle it sometimes winds up explaining about infectious diseases. Nos infection in the laboratory with carefully selected populations of cells and animals, but infectious discase out here in the wild, where medicines for a while." He smiled stressed-out humans often respond to sheepishly. Another split decision. Seems in a way that defies the germ

theory's simple axioms. The story of the bacteria associated with peptic ulcer disease is a prime example. Ulcers were considered to be a paradigm of stresscall Mario sat down opposite induced disease, evidence of mental me with the look that meant anguish turning physical. Then in the we were about to have a early 1980s a bacterium called Helicobacter pylori was found to be associated with most ulcers, and the science swung around. Ulcers were only an infection after all. Relaxation was out

But the question of what causes ulcers remains almost as murky as ever. Mario thinks that I don't put much Many people carry H. pylori from stock in the stress theory of disease, at childhood on, but more than 80 percent least the way it shakes out in the expercent of ulcer patients never carry the bacteria. Meanwhile, scientific studies triggered by an earthquake but is usu-ally a smaller-scale affair. He thinks I that coovincingly associate ulcers with psychological stress remain to be dealt with. The German blitz of London in World War II and the 1995 Kobe earthquake in Japan both precipitated local outbreaks of ulcer disease.

Acolyte of the germ theory that I am, I almost bet Mario \$20 that the stresses of a new joh were oot going to inactivate his medications and give his infections the upper hand. But the hlood tests I made him take came back completely out of whack. I was out

looking forward to admitting defeat.

But Mario synthesized it all a few weeks later with elegant simplicity. "I told you I was stressed," he said. "I was kind of too stressed to take my New York Times Service

## With Bond Yields Low, Riskier Alternatives Look Attractive

By Richard A. Appel Jr.
New York Times Service

EW YORK - Even with yields on U.S. Treasury bonds rising lately, times can be tough for those investors who want to live on income from investments.

They get a miserly yield of about 5.4 percent from a 30-year Treasury. And a typical one-year bank certificate of deposit earns just 4.34 percent. As for stocks, the companies in the Standard & Poor's 500 index offer a puny average yield of 1.28 percent.

investors who wander from government bonds and CDs must cope with risk to their principal, but if they are seeking income, they may have little choice.

Donald Sazdanoff, a money manager for individuals and small-business retirement plans at Sovereign Asset Management in Lexington, Ohio, said he has

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'It's just not out there on the bond

market side," he said. One obvious income-producing alternative, the real estate investment trust, entails a significant measure of additional risk.

percent, on average, in the last year, fans economic slowdown, particularly wellof REITs say these investments have run trusts that specialize in office and never been so cheap relative to stocks and bonds. Eric Hemel, a Merrill Lynch analyst, said that current REIT prices "defy logic." And REIT yields are, on average, 1.5 times the yield on 10-year other properties and yields 9.17 percent. Treasury notes, the largest premium in It trades at 7.3 times 1998 funds from more than 20 years, according to Robert operations, essentially income with non-Steers, co-manager of the Cohen & cash charges for depreciation and amort-Steers Realty Shares fund.

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sworn off Treasuries and is moving into other investments until the yield on the other investments until the yield on the 30-year bond climbs higher.

Can go lower if the economy sags. "If we do go into a meaningful recession, that's Newport Beach, California, which owns negative for every industry, and obving the same and assisted living centers are also as a second as a ters. It trades at 8.8 times 1998 funds Treasury notes, down from from operations and yields 10 percent. 6.25 points at the height of

> utilities. The 15 that make up the Dow ing-markets scare last Oc-Jones utilities average yield 3.7 percent, tober but still well above the but that is not the whole story. Many average spread of 3.54 ntilities are stable, slow-growth companies with much higher yields, according to Mark Luftig of W. H. Reaves & Co., a mend that for convenience money manager based in Jersey City, and diversification, in-

> REITa now, as evidenced by their lower tual funds. yields. Deregulation of the industry is not the concern it once was, Mr. Luftig may be closed-end funds, said, as some legislative efforts have lost steam. And many utilities now have those of ordinary compayears of heavy capital spending behind nies and so can be priced them, he said, and can use free cash flow above or below their unto pay off debt, buy back stock and

> 6.75 percent yield with an estimated 1999 price-to-earnings multiple of 13.
> He also likes Wisconsin Energy Corp., which serves Wisconsin and part of Michigan and yields 6.12 percent with an estimated 1999 price/earnings ratio of manages about \$100 million manages about \$100 million manages about \$100 million.

and municipal bonds still offer unusually fat yields relative to the risk-free

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And the KDP Investment Advisors in- Junk bonds are riskier. A recession debt.

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New Jersey, that specializes in utilities. vestors buy junk and mu-Utilities are probably a safer bet than nicipal bonds through mu-

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whose shares trade like derlying net asset value. perhaps increase dividends.

One of Mr. Luftig's higher-yielding choices is the Ameren Corp., which serves Illinois and Missouri and offers a wide as 10 percent or more. This means that you can buy

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## Squeezing Out Income 30 year Treasury bond One-year bank certificate 4.34% of deposit Standard & Poor's 500 index 1.28%

## U.S. Brokerages Turn Bearish Toward Bonds

NEW YORK --- Merrill Lynch & Co., the biggest U.S. brokerage, is telling clients to pile into bonds — advice that has been off the mark so far this year. Salomon Smith Barney Inc., the thirdlargest broker, takes a somewhat dif-

ferent view. It just recommended that investors pare their bond holdings. Morgan Stanley Dean Witter & Co., the No. 2 brokerage, is even less bullish on bonds. 'We'll see a slowdown in the economy and 4½ percent bond yields by year end," said Charles Clough, chief in-vestment strategist at Merrill Lynch. That would hand investors who on Friday bought 30-year bonds, with yields at 5.38 percent, a total return of about 19

Two Salomon strategists, John Man-ley and Marshall Acuff, chopped their

Compiled by Paul Floren

recommended exposure to bonds to 35 percent from 40 percent on Thursday. Until then, the firm was recommending 55 percent stocks, 40 percent bonds and 5 percent cash. On a \$1,000 investment, that would have led to a loss of 0.8

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percent, a bit more than half that of

Merill's model portfolio.

"We're trying to neutralize our position in a volatile period," Mr. Manley said. He said bond yields could rise as much as 25 basis points over the next six or seven weeks, to about 5.63 percent. Those higher rates will help slow economic growth, though, pulling yields down to about 5 percent by year end, he

slowdown that many analysts predicted

never arrived.

A report Friday that the U.S. trade gap narrowed in December showed that the United States may bolster its estimate of fourth-quarter economic growth when it updates the figure next Friday. Richard Yamarone, an economist at Argus Research Corp. in New York, said growth may be revised up to 6.1 percent at an annual rate.

The U.S. Federal Reserve chairman, Alan Greenspan, will present his semi annual testimony on the economy Tuesday to the Senate Banking Committee, with a repeat performance before the House panel on Wednesday.

Investors will be listening for clues that the central bank is leaning toward raising medicted.

Interest rates amid signs that the economy

Bonds fell this year as the economic is growing more quickly than expected.

### New International Bond Issues

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Countrywide Home Equity Loan Trust 1999-A	\$185	2025	0.32	100	•	Over 1-month Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.25%. Denominations \$25,000. (Salomon Smith Barney.)	-
Deutsche Bank Finance	\$500	2006	0.10	99.756	-	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable, Fees 0.20%. (Deutsche Bonk.)	_
SGZ-Bank	\$500	2004	₩.	99.845		Over 3-months Libor, Noncollable, Fees 0.175%, (Deutsche Bank.)	— <sub>i</sub>
Spintab	\$300	2002	V/16	99.992	-	Over 3-month Libor. Moncullable. Fees 0.125%. Denominations \$10,000. (J.P. Margan.)	—
State Bank of New South Wates	\$400	2007	34	99.77	•	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.125%. Denominations \$10,000. (Deutsche Bank.)	
Woolwich	\$300	2002	W	99.975	•	Over 3-month Libor. Noncollable. Fees 0.125%. (Tokyo-Mitsubish.)	=
BCP Finance Bank	EUR100	2002	0.15	99.952	-	Over 3-month Euribor. Nancollable. Fungliste with outstanding issue raising total to EUR400 million. Fees not disclosed. (Warburg Dillion Read.)	<u></u>
Banca Popolare di Brescia	EUR150	2002	0.20	99.949	_	Over 3-month Euribar, Nancallable, Fees 0.15%. (Morgan Stanley.)	
Casino	EUR350	2001	0.30	99.94	-	Charles Hannestotte Four 6110/ (Parana Nationale de Paris)	<del></del>
Card Loan investment Opportunities	EUR230	2007	0.50	100	•	Over3-month Euribor, Noncollable, Fees 0.30%, (Poribus.)	4
Dresdner Bank	EUR500	2004	0.10	99.86	-	Over 3-month Libor. Noncatioble. Fees not disclosed. (Dresdner Kleinwort Benson.)	<u>.                                      </u>
Fixed-Coupons							•
Abbay National Treasury Services	\$300	2002	2 1/2	100.993	99.80	Reoffered at 99.8184. Nancolidble. Fees 1 94%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)	<del>!</del>
Argentino	\$1,000	2019	12 1/8	99.613	-	Noncollable, Fees 1%, (J.P. Morgan.)	÷
Austria	\$250	2009	5 14	97.70	-	Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue raising total to \$1 billion, Fees 0.325% (Tokyo- Mitsubishi Infl.)	:
British Sky Broadcasting	\$600	2009	6 %	99.48	99.45	Noncollable, Fees 0.65%, (Mertill Lynch.)	_
DSL Bank	\$150	2005	5*4	102,491	-	Reaffered at 100,916. Noncollable. Fungible with outstanding issue raising total to \$1.3 billion Fees 1 34%. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)	-
Ford Motor Credit	\$2,000	2004	5 %	99.974	99.80	Noncollable, Fees 0.325%, (Bear Steams.)	<u> </u>
J.P. Morgen	\$1,000	2034	5%	99.529	99.38	Naccallable, Fees not disclosed. (J.P. Margan.)	<u>.                                    </u>
Lebanon	\$200	2004	8 1/2	99.504	-	Noncollable, Fees 0.75%. (Mentil Lynch.)	-
Nomura Securities	\$300	2002	5.40	99.93	-	Noncollable, Fees 1.10%, (Nogturn.)	-
SunAmerica Institutional Funding	\$150	2009	5%	98.1789	-	Noncollable. Fungible with austianding issue raising total to \$1 billion. Fees 0.325%. (Morrill Lynch Int'L)	<u> </u>
World Bank	\$100	2009	714	107.50		Reoffered at par. Callable in 2000, thereafter coopen is 6%. Fees 1 44%. (Margan Stanley.)	
ABB Intl Finance	EUR300	2003	314	99.93	99.85	Noncollable. Fees 1 W.K. (Credit Suisse First Boston.)	_
Austria	EUR1,100	2009	4	99.935	99.70	Noncellable. Fees 0.225%. (Deofsche Bank.)	_
BNG	EUR500	2014	41/2	99.914	99.60	Noncefigible, Face 0.40%. (ABN Amro.)	<u> </u>
Angrid	EUR100	2003		99,725	100.10	Noncollable, Fees 0.25%. (Solomon Smith Barney.)	<del>! -</del>
Japan Finance Corp. for Municipal Enterprises	EUR500	2004	3 %	101.212	101.70	Reoffered of 99.587, Nancoliable. Fees 1 %%. Denominations EUR10.000. (Paribas.)	
Lebanon .	EUR300	2004	714	99.71	-	Noncellable, Fees 0.75%, (Merrill Lynch.)	<del>-</del>
National Rural Utilities	EUR350	2006	41/8	99.607	99.87	Noncollable, Fees 0.379%, (J.P. Margan)	_

#### A schedule of this week's economic and financial events, compiled for the International Herald Tribune by Bloomberg News. **Asia-Pacific**

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, Feb. 22-26

xpected his Week	Manita: Asia Society's corporate conference, "Asia's Choice: Ope Markets or Government Control. Wednesdy through Friday.
	Seoul: World Bank-South Korea

conference, "Democracy, Market Economy and Development." Friday through Saturday. Hong Kong: November to January unemployment data end analysis of external trade statistics for 1998.

Manila: Auction of 3 billion pesos in

Singapore: Fourth-quarter GDP. Weltington: Salary and wage costs

Brussels: January business and consumer confidence revisions. Madrid: December trade balance. Warsaw: Agora, Poland's largest publisher, announces share price of initial public offering, set for

Wednesday.

Lisbon: National Statistics Institute

sales, employment, compensation,

hours worked and industrial prices,

as well as foreign trade for 1998. November retail sales may also be

released. Monday through Friday.

reports on December industrial

New York: Asia Society is host of panel discussions, "The Impact of the Media on U.S.-Japan Relations" and "Restructuring for the Future."

Orlando, Florida: "New Directions

in E-Commerce Conference,"

sponsored by GE Information

and Tuesday.

Services, Monday to Wednesday. San Francisco: Broadband

Wireless World Forum, sponsored

by Lucent Technologies. Monday

Talpel: Industrial production index and export orders for January. Tokyo: Merchandise trade balance for January. Hong Kong: Consumer price index

London: December trade balance vith all countries and January trade balance with non-EU countries Paris: Data on housing starts in January and the fourth quarter; INSEE explains changes in

calculating consumer price index.

Washington: Federal Reserve Board chairman, Alan Greenspan, Senate Banking panel on U.S. economy; Conference Board reports Februery consumer confidence index.

Wednesday Hong Kong: EDS Hong Kong opens a business technology center. New Delhi: Finance Minister Yashwant Sinha presents Economic Survey for the fiscal 1999. Singapore: Consumer price index

10-year Treasury bonds.

in fourth quarter of 1998.

for January.

for January.

Madrid: Gross domestic product for fourth quarter. Paris: January consumer prices and household spending. Stockholm: January trade balance.

Mexico City: February first-half inflation rate report. Ottawa: Bank of Canada auction of five-vear bonds. Washington: Fed chairman, Alan Greenspan, testifies on economy to House Banking Committee.

Wellington: Report on employees' hourly and weekly earnings for three months ended mid-November. government auction of 50 million New Zealand dollars of inflationindexed bonds.

Hong Kong: Retail sales data for

Jakarta: Plenary session of

Parliament on 1999-2000 state

Singapore: Fiscal 2000 budget

presented to Parliament.

for January. Frankfurt: Reviewed German consumer prices and final report on January consumer prices. Voorburg, Netherlands: Preliminary fourth-quarter GDP.

Bonn: European Union leaders

meet to discuss the EU's future

Statistics figures on government

London: Office for National

deficit and debt under the

Maastricht treaty.

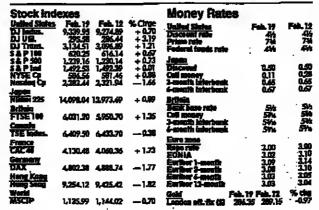
financing and agricultural reforms.

Copenhagen: Wholesale price index Buenos Aires: Construction activity and building approvals for January. Washington: Labor Department releases weekly report on unemployment claims; National Association of Realtors report on home resales in January.

> Chicago: Purchasing Management Association of Chicago releases index for February. Washington: Commerce Department releases revised estimate of fourth-quarter growth; average farm price report.

#### Last Week's Markets

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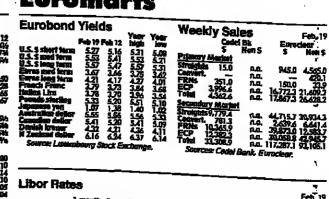


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## The Badge of Capitalism

#### A Poor, Remote Area in China Gets the Spirit

By Elisabeth Rosenthal New York Times Service

JINXIANG, China - From this remote coastal town under barren hills, Chen Jiashu's influence spreads all over the world.

United Nations peacekeepers in the hills of Macedonia

Ghanaian customs inspector frisks a smuggler suspect or an American bail enforcement officer tracks down a

criminal who has skipped town. In Hong Kong, Chinese troops give testament to his skill. And all across America's heartland, Lions Clob members hold his work close to their

Mr. Chen, 46, is the owner of China's biggest manufacturer of badges and pins, a world leader in the field

"In recent years," he said, flipping through books displaying his products, "we've been making insignia for Ford, badges for the U.S. police forces, emblems for the UN forces and, I'm pretty sure, for the U.S. military, too. Though I'm not really sure which is which, of course, since I can't read any of them.

Ever since Deng Xiaoping opened China's markets 20 years ago, people in Jinxiang and other rural towns around

farmers into the country's ultimate capitalists, with a strong libertarian

Renowned for their aggressive en-trepreneurial skills, Wenzhou-area business people like Mr. Chen have spent the last five years plowing money He lends authority to police officers not only into their private factories and on the streets of New York and to homes but also into roads and bridges - even the city's first train station.

In the world's largest Communist His presence is felt every time a country, they have created a free-market paradise.

> In the Wenzhou region, an isolated swath along the coast of Zhejiang Province, there are few state-owned enterprises. In fact, there are few truly public works at all. Even parks, highways and highway tunnels are often partly or totally — financed by private funds. Here, almost every family has a

factory and every town a product.
The road north out of Wenzhou, the only real metropolis in the region, winds through a succession of farming hamlets with three-story concrete homes whose dirt yards double as storerooms for the local product - playground equipment, stone lions to flank doorways and huge sanded logs.

As Lin Xinheng, deputy magistrate of Cangnan County, put it: "This area used to be a hlank, and now we are filling it in. Our living standards have Zhoufeng Mountain, 35 kil increased dramatically. All over China miles south of Wenzhou.) you'll find people from here doing



Chen Jiashu, one of the foremost makers of hadges and pins in the world, has filled orders for United Nations and U.S. military forces.

Zhoufeng Mountain, 35 kilometers (22

Then Zhang Licheng, a local farmerturned-entrepreneur, offered to blast a

## way had to make a time-consuming allow him to take tolls from the users detour around the broad base of for 15 years.

"It doesn't matter if you're from the

government or not - you pay," a young collector told the grumbling driver of an official black Audi who had the city of Wenzhou have been trans- Until three years ago, cars traveling three-mile-long tunnel through the tried to wave himself through with his forming themselves from the poorest of along the Beijing-to-Guangzhou high- mountain — if the government would official pass.

## Collapse of Ruble Makes Russians Count Kopecks

By Sharon LaFraniere Washington Post Service

MOSCOW - Anya Plokhaya slipped n her husband's old green coat, bundled ip her 2-year-old son, Sasha, in his hine showsuit and trudged through the slushy snow on a recent Saturday for food.

She walked briskly past the large neighborhood grocery store. Its prices

She also bypessed the indoor market. Everything she needed was there, but the brices were high.

She made a point of not even looking ... On the contrary, their income ... the

and milk supplement.

are not poor - not by Moscow stan- year's.

Anya, 26, and her husband Alexei, 30, sumer prices are nearly double last

A typical household of three in Mos-

Finally, at a makeshift kiosk beside cow - which has the highest living the Metro station, she opened her purse standard in Russia — lives on an income and paid 25 mbles — a bit more than a of \$234 a month, compared with a U.S. dollar - for yogurt, milk, sour cream median monthly income of \$2,931.

Just getting by was a big enough chal-After she slipped the cartons into her lenge before the ruble nose-dived in plastic bag, she had all of a dollar left. August and inflation set in. Now, conlenge before the rable nose-dived in

> Fully 40 percent of Muscovites can no longer afford reasonable minimal ex-

at clothing displays or of pausing at the juice stand. "We don't buy juice anymore, only sometimes for Sasha," she equivalent of \$426 a month at the current rate—is on the high end for this sprawling city of 8.5 million.

penses like a new blouse every two years or three aspirin tablets a month, according to the All Russian Center for Living Standards, a group that works with the government to determine poverty levels.

"The majority of people have had to give up on a lot of necessary, daily expenses," said Marina Krasilnikova, who researches household incomes and expenses for the All Russian Center of

Public Opinion Studies. They either had to start buying less

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## 6 Large Insurers Face Seoul-Ordered Reform

\$2 Billion in Debt, Some May Be Dissolved

By Don Kirk tional Herald Tribu

SEOUL - South Korea's deht-ridden insurance companies have become the oext target for a government-engineered overhaul, with six hig life insurers now candidates for takeover or dissolution in the next round of financial reforms, according to the watchdog Financial Supervisory Commission.

A spokesman for the commission, which was established nearly a year ago to oversee restructuring of financially ailing sectors of the economy, said the six insurers had vastly understated their debts in response to a request for statements on their financial viability. The companies' total debts exceed their assets, in violation of the law, the spokesman said.

The six insurers are Dong Ah, Pacifie, Kookmin, Handuk, Josun and Doowon. A commission spokesman said the six had debts approaching \$2 billion.
The commission disclosed its pro-

companies while the government was gearing up for a week of publicity surrounding the first anniversary on Thursday of the inauguration of Kim Dae Jung

Mr. Kim opened what amounts to a celebration of his first year in office with a town meeting Sunday in which he said that the country had basically "pulled out of financial crisis."

At the same time, he pledged heavy investment in social welfare programs and public works projects to overcome rising unemployment, which is expected to reach 10 percent of the work force in the next few months.

The campaign against nooviable insurance companies follows the merger or closure of a number of commercial and merchant banks, as demanded by the International Monetary Fund when it worked out a rescue package of nearly \$60 billion in loans in December 1997.

The reform process will continue Wednesday with the beginning of a twomonth investigation by the commission into investment trust firms, mntual savings funds and other second-tier institutions, the Yonhap news agency reported Sunday.

The plan to shut down insurance companies has prompted speculation companies and mutual saving funds.



President Kim Dae Jung outlining gram for closing or selling off insurance his plans in a TV interview Sunday.

that the top five chaebol or eonglom-erates, themselves saddled with debt-toequity ratios of approximately 4 to 1, will ttempt to gain control of most of them.

Hyundai, the largest of the chaebol in terms of assets, said it planned to set up a life insurance company that is likely to compete directly with Samsung Life Insurance Co., a core company of the Samsung group, the secood-largest chaebol.

Hyundai officials said the company would take over Handuk Life Insurance. The LG group, South Korea's fourth-largest chaebol, said it would also set up a life insurance company by taking over

Hansung Life Insurance Co. The competition for the life insurance business in Korea was expected to attract foreign companies as well. A spokesman for the commission said that at least seven foreign companies had indicated they might want to enter the market,

which has annual revenue of approximately \$80 billion. Lee Hun Jai, the commission chairman, signaled the campaign against life insurance companies by including them among institutions that he said would be the subject of a lengthy investigation that would also cover investment trust

## Gates May Be Doing Well by Doing Good

By Katie Hafner New York Times Service

labama was first. By early last year, nearly all of the state's public libraries had computers came Louisiana and Mississippi. Next up are Arkansas, Kentucky, West Vir-

ginia and New Mexico. sifer, president of the Gates Learning Foundation.

The plan is to help close the growing digital divide between rich and poor by donating money for public-access computers to libraries in all 50 states by 2003. This is the stated goal of the foundation's benefactors. Bill Gates, chamman of Microsoft Corp., and his wife, Melinda, who recently gave \$1.1 billion to the foundation, bringing its assets to \$1.3 billion.

Mr. Gates does not run the foundation,

but the people who run the libraries have no doubts about the source of the money. Several of the libraries that Ms. Stonesifer visited on a recent whirlwind tour of the South, accompanied by a reporter, prominently displayed a poster of Mr. Gates holding up an Expest Hemingway novel and admonishing people to read.

As Ms. Stonesifer was leaving a manna from heaven.

The library program offers a glimpse into Mr. Gates's newly burgeoning philanthropy. He and his wife also gave \$2 billion last month to the William H. Gates Foundation, which focuses on world health and population issues, and they followed that with another \$1 billion earlier this month.

At the same time, the relatively recent involvement in public libraries by Mr. Gates, whose company is embroiled in

nefactor whose corporate interests areclosely linked to the social good he is

The need for computers in economically disadvantaged areas is obvious. According to a report released last summer by the Department of Commerce, American households with annual inearning more than \$75,000 have the

"Figuring out a way to bridge that gap is important to us," Mr. Gates said, in an e-mail, referring to himself and his wife. "We want to make sure everyone has the

less of where they live or how much money they have." Critics have questioned Mr. Gates's altruism. When the Gates Learning Foundation was announced in 1997, as a spinoff of a Microsoft program called Libraries Online, skeptics noted that by encouraging the use of the technology that made him rich, Mr. Gates's philanthropic efforts could be considered

branch in New Orleans, an exuberant dows operating system. They arrive at librarian called out, "Tell Gates it's like the libraries loaded with Microsoft promanna from heaven." CD-ROM programs from Corbis, an archive of images owned by Mr. Gates.

Further, the Gates money goes to li-braries as a one-time grant. The foundation will supply free software up-grades, but once the hardware is ob-

when they need to replace it.
"This doesn't even qualify as ph lanthropy," said Theodore Roszak, a his-torian at California State University at antitrust linigation with the U. S. De-Hayward. "It's just seeding the market partment of Justice, suggests a nagging You're simply lubricating future sales."

question: At what cost does a public Much of the skepticism, however, institution accept the largesse of a bethe program, has dissipated.

"Public libraries have been ignored over the years," said Susan Kent, city librarian at the Los Angeles Public Library, who welcomes the donations. "What the Gateses have done is say that libraries are important."

The grants themselves, based oo the come below \$35,000 have PC ownership size of the population and on-line access levels well below the mediate service area, are not huge. The sifer president of the Gates Learning national average, while households average is roughly \$18,000 per library, which buys five computers, a laser print-

which buys five computers, a laser print-er and communications equipment. Rural librarians, whose budgets are often the leanest, have seen the most striking change.

Charlotte Cabaniss, who runs the pubability to have Internet access, regard-less of where they live or how much where 21 percent of the 8,000 residents live below the poverty line, said that since the Gates computers arrived a year ago, people who otherwise would not have thought to venture into the local library are suddenly showing up.

Many of the new patrons are encountering computers and the Internet for the first time. They use the computers to type resumes, hunt for jobs, do school-work, research Beanie Babies, look up Virtually all the computers that go to medical information, investigate family the libraries run on the Microsoft Winmedical information, investigate family sites on the Web.

Librarians have noticed that traditional information resources like books and reference materials are more often than not a second thought these days. But several librarians at newly computerized libraries pointed out that circulation has increased.

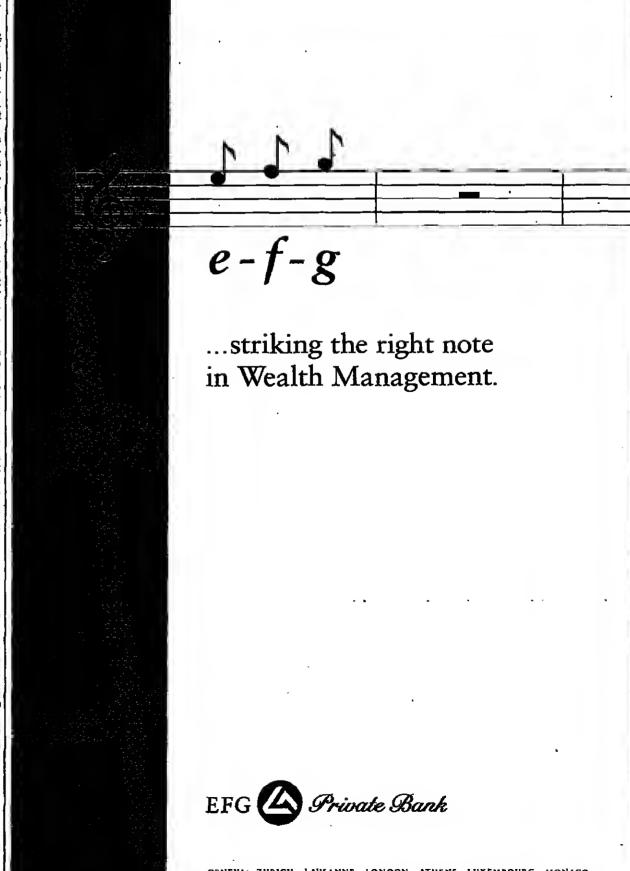
We see teenagers in here every day solete, the libraries are on their own who never ever used to use the public library," said Ms. Kent of Los Angeles.

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## \*OLIVETTI: Telecom Italia Scorns Offer

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beed with the sale to Olivetti of its stake yetti's bid.

Industry sources said they expected Telecom Italia, which is more than five times the size of Olivetti in terms of market capitalization and revenue, to study a counteroffensive — possibly try-ing to lure a white knight such as British Telecommunications PLC. A British Telecom spokesman told Reuters oc Sunday that the company did not comment on market rumors.

In an interview published Sunday with the Italian daily Corriere della Sera, Olivetti's 55-year-old chief executive, Roberto Colaninno, defended the audacious deal. "It's an industrial oper-

orary chairman and former leading he said. shareholder, Carlo De Benedetti, had He die been maneuvering from the background. Mr. De Benedetti, in an interview with the same newspaper, also denied any

Also in Sunday's Corriere della Sera, Olivetti's president, Antonio Tesone, stressed the all-Italian nature of the deal. "Our fundamental objective is to guarantee that at least the telecommunications industry remains in Italian hands," Mr. Tesone said.

In terms of size, the deal announced

typewriters in the early 1900s, offered a counter bid by themselves," he said. combination of cash, stock and bonds for If Olivetti ultimately succeeds in it all of Telecom Italia's ontstanding comin shares of its information technology subsidiary Tecnost. The Mr. Tamburi said he did a study of

com Italia's closing price of 9.04 euros Friday on the Milan stock exchange.

Italia's common shares. Analysts said for an eventual higher offer." Dlivetti probably was leaving some room the Rome telecommunications group.

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done not only to raise funding but also to nications group.

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avoid potential antimust problems from Italian and EU authorities.

Mannesmann said Sunday it had in Telecom Italia, but he would not comment specifically on whether the Treas-Olivetti's stake in the units if the Teleury would use its power to block Olimann shareholders must now approve the agreement.

The Olivetti plan is heavily leveraged, with 60 percent of the financing coming from several domestic and foreign banks. It said its financial advisers are Lehman Brothers International, Chase Manhattan Bank, the U.S. investment from Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Inc. and the big Italian merchant bank Mediobanca SpA.

Giovanni Tamburi, a mergers and acquisition specialist in Milan, said he found Mediobanca's participation in the deal an extraordinary event in the Italian corporate scene, since the powerful Milan merchant bank has always allied itself ation, not a speculative financial operation," he said. "It's an extraordinary operation for the entire country."

He denied that the company's hon
"That axis is broken for good now."

IFIL, perhaps allied with the large Turin bank Istituto Bancario San Paolo di Torino SpA, might try and organize a Olivetti also said that if its bid suc-

ceeded, it would sell a minority stake in Telecom Italia's mobile phone unit, Telecom Italia Mobile, but would not relinguish control. .

But Valter Lazzari, a business professor at Milan's Bocconi University, said one possible defensive move Telecom Saturday — a day earlier than had been Italia might consider is a merger with expected — rivals the \$67 billion pur- Telecom Italia Mobile. "That would im-Telecom Italia Mobile. "That would im- admissions worker and he as a chase of AirTouch Communications Inc. by Vodafone PLC of Britain.

mediately raise the price tag of Telecom power station operation operation operation. Olivetti, which started out making tainly nobody in Italy who could mount a

If Olivetti ultimately succeeds in its all of Telecom Italia's ontstanding com-mon shares. Olivetti's offer is 10 euros Italia would likely be radically restruc-(\$11.07) per Telecom share, with 6 euros tured. He said cuts of 25,000 employees in cash, 2.6 euros in bonds and 1.4 euros from its work force of more than rubles a day left.

10-euro-per-share price represents a Telecom Italia a few months ago and be, premium of about 10 percent over Tele-placed a price tag of about 12.5 euros per share. "But that was when Telecom's shares were higher," he said. "I think The offer is conditional on Olivetti the Olivetti offer has a good chance of obtaining at least 67 percent of Telecom succeeding. They have left some margin

There was speculation Saturday that to eventually raise the price if necessary Mr. Bernabe might be mulling the idea no other way." to meet an eventual countermeasure by of Telecom Italia Mobile's launching a

Mr. Colaninno, born in the Italian it would sell its stake in the cellular phone town of Mantua, controls Olivetti with a firm Omnitel Pronto Italia SpA and the group of northern Italian businessmen.

fixed-line telephone company Infostrada He has spearheaded Olivetti's turnto its German joint venture partner, Man- around from a struggling computer nesmann AG. Selling those units is being maker into a fast-growing telecommu-



He did not exclude the possibility that Spartan tea at the Plokhoi Moscow apartment. From left: Olga, Alexei, Anya and Anatoli.

#### RUBLE: Slide Makes Russians Count Their Kopecks

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expensive substimtes for what they used to buy or just buy less, she said.

Anya and Alexei are used to scrimping, but not like this. Both have two jobs, she as a medical resident and also medical center power station operator and helper

Before August, they could af-ford an occasional visit to the circus with their toddler or a new item of clothing. Now, once they pay for food, preschool and other fixed expenses, they have all of 4

The couple is resigned to the situation, as only Russians can

"Of course, we were upset," said Anya, as she and Alexei watched their slender budget shrink these past few months and their plans for their own apartment and maybe a second child fade into the future. "But there is "Worse things happened here,

on know," said Alexei, whose friendly manner and easy smile belie his grueling schedule. "It's not the worst thing that could

happen." The young couple lives on the southwestern edge of the sprawling city, just off a major artery.

Anya and Alexei share a four-the apartment by the end of this year. But when the Russian econroom apartment with her parents, Olga and Anatoli Plokhoi, who bought it 26 years ago.

It's not unusual for families to squeeze together in Moscow, although most couples with children have their own place, according to the State Statistics Ser-

The family uses every bit of space efficiently. The young couple sleeps on a fold-out couch

A typical household of three in Moscow lives on an income of \$234 a month

in Anya's old bedroom, about a foot from Sasha's bed.

A washing machine fits under the bathroom sink. Three stools slide under the table in a kitchen just big enough to turn around in and the five of them eat in shifts.

Thanks to a \$20,000 gift from their parents and a \$10,000 loan from Anya's uncle, Anya and Alexei also own a ooe-bedroom apartment in a semi-industrial section of Moscow.

Bot they can't afford to live in it yet. To repay Anya's uncle, they are forced to rent it out.

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omy collapsed, so did the Moscow real estate market, and they had to lower the rent from \$550 to \$280 a month.

Now they estimate that it will be another two years before they can pay off the debt. By then, they will have been married eight years.

As with most Russians, food and everyday household items like toothpaste eat up most of their income. The couple recently decided to give Olga \$87 a month instead of \$65 for household ex-

Even though Olga has crossed a oumber of items off her shopping list, including coffee and butter, she said she is spending three times as much for food as in August

Anya carries no more than 50 rubles in her wallet at a time. They gave each other modest presents on New Year's - the

holiday equivalent of Christmas in Russia. Alexei gave Anya a pair of woolen socks. She gave him fur-lined leather gloves. They gave Sasha a cardigan and a set of toy tools.

For months, they have been looking at a \$43 child's climbing gym that would fit perfectly in a small corner opposite the apartney are forced to rent it out. ment's front door. Someday, they They were boping to take over hope to buy it for Sasha.

#### **SHORT COVER**

#### Managers to Buy William Hill

LONDON (Bloomberg) — William Hill PLC management has joined forces with two venture capital companies to buy the British betting chain for about £825 million (\$1.34 billion) from Nomura International PLC.

Cinven Ltd. and CVC Capital Partners Ltd. said Saturday they would buy 45 percent of the company each and William Hill managers would own 10 percent. William Hill operates more than 1,500 licensed betting shops in Britain and is second to Ladbroke Group PLC in the market.

#### Monte Paschi Succeeds in Purchase

MANTUA, Italy (Bloomberg) - Monte dei Paschi di Siena SpA won its bid Sunday to buy Banca Agricola Mantovana Scrl, a midsized cooperative bank based in Mantua, opening the way to a wave of takeovers among Italy's smaller banks.

BAM shareholders agreed to change the bank from a cooperative to a corporation, making it salable and removing the final obstacle in the way of Monte Paschi's 3.1 trillion lire (\$1.8 billion) cash bid for 70 percent of the bank's shares.

#### ANA to Hand Routes to Subsidiary

TOKYO (Bloomberg) — All Nippon Airways Co. bas said t plans to shift about one-fifth of its domestic routes that are

improfitable to its subsidiary to cut costs ANA plans to transfer money-losing routes to its subsidiary All Nippon Air Co. over the next three years from April 1999, Naoto Takada, a spokesman, said Saturday.

#### Kodak Talks With Net Directories

LAS VEGAS (Bloomberg) - Eastman Kodak Co., the world's largest photography company, has said it is in talks with Yahno! Inc. and other Internet directories about transmitting photos electronically to their users.

Kodak reached a similar agreement in May with America

Online Inc. Kodak is looking to expand the service to Yahoo!, the No. 1 Internet directory, in a bet that electronic transmissioo of photos can generate annual revenue of hundred of millions of dollars in coming years.

#### Motorola to Separate Chip Unit

PHOENIX (Bloomberg) — Motorola Inc. has said it is separating one of the units of its semiconductor business, the Semiconductor Components Group, to explore a possible joint venture or sale as it focuses on more profitable parts of its chip

#### Air France Offers More Stock

PARIS — The government, which is selling a minority stake in Air France oo Monday, has increased the number of shares set aside for small investors, who expressed great demand for the stock.

The finance and transport ministries said the number of shares to be sold to small investors had been increased by 1.97 million to 21.96 million shares valued at 307 million euros (\$339.9 millioo). They said 23.66 millioo Air France shares would be sold to institutional investors for 336 millioo euros.

Prices were set at 14 euros per share for individual investors and 14.2 euros for institutions, valuing the carrier at 3.1 billion euros. The company will start trading on the Paris Bourse on Monday, and indicative prices on the "gray market" signaled they would rise sharply.

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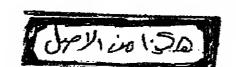
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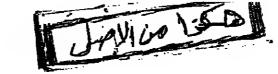
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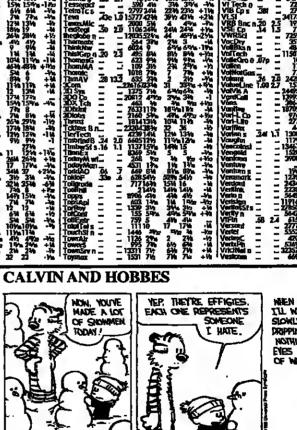
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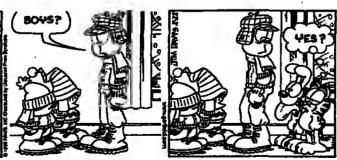




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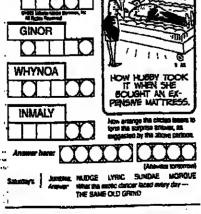




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## **England Hangs On** To Defeat Scotland

Early Lead Evaporates in 24-21 Victory

By Peter Berlin

TWICKENHAM, England - Barely 20 minutes into their opening match in the Five Nations rugby union cham-pionship, the thoughts of England's players clearly began to drift toward the World Cup in the autumn.

After scoring two quick tries Saturday, the English began to run through some of After scoring two quick tries Saturday, the English began to run through some of the cumbersome pre-planned moves that tain, added: "This is a wake-up call for

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form the basis of the "total rugby" their coaches think will be necessary to compete with the top Southern Hemisphere nations. But even though the Scots were 14 points behind, they were not beaten. They launched a ferocious comeback, and England, sliding rapidly from com-placency to panic, finished the game clinging to a 24-21 victory to win the

In the end, the difference was that Kenny Logan had missed all three pen-alty attempts for Scotland — a possible nine points — while Jonny Wilkinson, an 18-year-old who was starting at Twickenham for England for the first time,

kicked England's only penalty attempt. Over the past few years, English rugby has found several ways to irritate the other British Isles rugby nations. It

England coach and captain suggested that they nevertheless looked on the match as some sort of rehearsal.

'We made some daft mistakes, but it's just a question of getting the basics right," said Clive Woodward, the England coach. "Scotland scored one tremendous try, but the others came from sloppiness, and there was far too much

the entire squad. I am pleased with the outcome and pleased the way the game went because it means we will get back

We are in search of excellence, and we were a long way off that. People talk about the difference between the South-ern Hemisphere and the Northern Hemisphere. They don't make as many mistakes as we did."

England pressed the Scots back early on. In the sixth minute, the England forwards launched three attacks on the Scottish line from close range. The Scots stopped the first two, but with their de-fense spread thin they could not stop Tim Rodber from smashing over with England's first try.

In the 18th minote, Dan Luger, England's left winger, galloped over, and his team led 14-0.

England's success in recent years has been built on relentless forward power. has taken only a few years of success for Now Woodward has opted for a more the English to forget how much, and for mobile set of forwards, and his team is the English to forget how much, and the English to forget how much, and the English to forget how much against their neighbors. The English often give the impression that their Celtic oeighbors traditional back play. Woodward has brought Phil Larder from rugby league, moving itself and the ball about the field couple of kicks. But be also created two more — bot without the spontaneity of Scottish tries and scored the third. But even after Saturday's close call the sport's 13-man version, to belp from Matt Dawson, the England scrum raced half the length of the field to score against the Scots, the comments from the coach the team. On Saturday, many of half. The ball went to Townsend, who Finally, the English steaded themselves.



Nick Beal of England smiling after scoring the winning try past John Leslie of Scotland at Wembley Stadium.

England's back movements were complicated and clearly rehearsed. They owed a lot to rugby league or American football. Such a strategy allows the coaches much more control. It is a pity the moves did not work.

It is not an approach that would entirely suit Gregor Townsend, the Scotland fly-half. Townsend gave a characteristically mixed display. He dropped the ball several times and hopelessly mishit a Scottish tries and scored the third.

In the 26th minute, Eric Peters, a Scotland flank forward, stole the ball

made a half break, to start a move that The Scots did not manage to threaten ended with Alan Tait touching down. Early in the second half, a Townsend pass allowed Tait to burst through the England defense. Tait beat Nick Beal, the England full back, and then smashed

Beal made amends, collecting a loose ball, sidestepping a defender and scoring to restore England's 10-point lead.

touching down.

But Townsend struck again. He stole the ball from Mike Cart, the England fly half, as it moved slowly and predictably down the line of England backs, and he

defeat as the English seemed to be in

"Some of the guys were in tears in the dressing room afterwards, which I think was a result of the effort that we put in," Lager back over his own line before said Townsend. "In the end, it just slipped away."

into a 26-6 lead after 50 minutes, but Wales fought back with 17 straight points before David Humphreys, the Irish fly half, kicked a drop goal in the 75th minute to give his team its final six-point margin of victory Saturday at Wembley

## Tyson Lands In Solitary for Throwing a TV

By Martin Weil Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Mike Tyson, the former heavyweight boxing champion, was being held in segregation at the Montgomery Couoty, Maryland, jail after hurling a television set against

after burling a television set against some bars, a jail spokesman said.

Tyson will remain in a segregation cell under closer scrutiny until a hearing bearing said.

Monday, said Eric Seleznow, acting public-information officer for the country's Department of Correction and Re-

It was not immediately clear how the outburst would affect Tyson's chances

of a speedy return to boxing. Tyson, 32, was jailed Feb. 5 after being sentenced to 12 months in prison. for attacking two motorists after a minor antomobile collisioo in Maryland in Au-

Seleznow said Tyson had been cited by a jail staff member for alleged destruction of county property after burling the tele-

vision set against a set of bars late Friday, afternoon while in a dayroom area.

"Obviously, he was pretty upset over, something," and he threw the set, the spokesman said. He said oobody had been injured but that the set - which he described as "not a huge, fancy TV" had been damaged.

#### Trinidad Defeats Whitaker

Felix Trinidad Jr. easily outboxed the aging Pernell Whitaker at Madison Square Garden. The Associated Press reported from New York.

Trinidad, 26, peppered the 35-year-, old Whitaker with right-hand leads Sat-, urday night and retained the IBF wel-terweight title.

## Why Yachtsman Wants to Don Red Socks Again to Defend America's Cup

Sir Peter Blake. 50, has won much of what is worth winning in yachting. He wen the Whitbreod round-the-world race in 1990. Four years later, he and co-skipper Robin Knox-Johnston took his successar befare he died in 1997. saw it through Maybe we caught everyestablishing a record far sailing nonstop ney in just under 75 days in their mul-

In 1995, Blake was in charge of the New Zeoland team that wan the America's Cup in San Diega. The lucky red socks that Blake's wife, Pippa, traditionally gave her husband before each major event became a national symbol in

He is in charge af the New Zealand cammand of the Causteau Society, the agement exercise.

volved in the defense?

money each, because what sponsor is away from the sea, it's sort of her cup. Street' when the curtain went up all had! going to go with whom? Then we looked She's the one who sat there in wool red to do one thing and keep at it until we win at San Diego and thought, why did the socks. Our homecoming after we woo still fondly remember those days a lot.

Q & A / Sir Peter Blake

passession of the Jules Verne Trophy by Blake talked with Christopher Clarey of one with their pants down. Life's like that the International Herald Tribune at sometimes. You get them at the right around the world, campleting the jour- Team New Zealand's headquarters in

done, does the America's Cup get your

enjoy my cruising. I've put racing to the really important. The area of sailing off side now, apart from being involved in Auckland is fantastic, particularly for the team that will defend the cup in Feb- this America's Cup. I've lost my passion cup. It's like sailing on a great big searuary 2000 and is responsible for the to race. I've done what I wanted to do challengers' regatta, which begins in really, and I've got to win this, but this is surrounded by islands.

moment, and whoopee. Now we've got to try to hold onto it, and that's a different thing. We could have just forgotten about Q: With all the offshore racing you've any of this development linked to the cop. Putting the harbor development in place took a huge amount of our time. Quite a few people in this organization spent a couple years if not longer getting people here to understand that this was water lake because the race course is

it and then move onto something else. Bot our sponsors said, "Come on, the defense is different than winning it." So I said, "Well, are you guys all in? Because I lose. It was the same sort of deal.

Americans lose to us in 1995? Well, look at all time, we'll oever see anything like it ever again. The place went just crazy.

We had our own aircraft coming in from Los Angeles and a huge reception at all the bloody shenanigans behind the ever again. The place went just crazy. is different than winning it." So I said,
"Well, are you guys all in? Because I
can't be bothered with this huge hassle of
wondering where the next dollar is coming from and those sorts of things that happen all the time." They told me they were, but the real reason I'm doing this is because I think we can win it again.

Q: Why are yoo not going to have defenders' trials? A: It would make us weak. When we were setting ourselves up for this time. we looked at why Anstralia failed to defend in 1987. The principal reason wasn't because they weren't good enough. They had trials where they started out with four defense syndicates which soon became three. They all hated each other. They didn't share any in-

They made themselves weak, and New Zealand is moch too small for that.

It would split the country. Q: How did you feel when a Maori protester took a sledgehammer to the cup and damaged it badly in 1997?

A: There was this sort of stunned silence when we found out, and then all hell let loose. The phones went crazy, and the television stations here canceled

their programs, and on we went. I think people here took it very personally. People thought, we're the holders, and how could we let this happen? We all felt a little bit guilty about the whole thing, because it's the people's cup, really.

The little old lady with the bun in her

from Los Angeles and a huge reception at the airport. The plane was called Red. Socks One, and there was a hot-air bal. koon over the harbor flying huge red socks. We landed, and there was a reception and then a parade with half a million people or so. And then the oext: city was Wellington, and it was crazier, again. We gave speeches in various town halls, and driving in from the airports there were farmers with their sheep in red socks in the field. They had socks on bloody sheep, bloody red socks on dogs, and little old ladies who can't necessarily. get out of their chairs sitting there with their red socks out the windows and hanging them on the doors of their

houses. It was enormous. The elephant in zoo had red socks on. The cast of "42c

## SCOREBOARD

# BASKETBALL C: Reid 8-10 5-6 21, Wester 10-20 1-1 21, Philis 8-19 0-2 16: S: J.Wildown 9-12 3-4 Pepperdire 75, Gorzago 70 NBASTANDENGS Successed 8-16 Maxwell 6-11 0-016 WOMEN .125 4% .125 4% Potrian Seattle LA Lakers Mow Yark 21 16 24 16 at 17 N.Y. Horston 10-170-0 25, K.Thomas 6-9 2- 26, Hughes 3-8 2- 14- 27, Hughes 5-9 0-2 10. Rebeunds—New York 44 (Ewing 8), Philodelphilo 46 (Rodikist 14. Assista—New York 22 (Johnson 7), Philodelphila 12 ISnow York 22 (Johnson 7), Philodelphila 12 ISnow (Nersan 5). ### 24 20 17 29— 39 Berry B-11 2-3 22, Kultor 7-16 4-4 18: W: Scorney B-12 0-0 17, Howard 7-17 2-4 16. Houseld 7-10 2-4 16. Houseld 7-13 4-4 18, Murdock 3-7 0-0 Skington 46 (Howard 7). Skington 40. Skington 40 Genetic Company 6-92-317, Brandon 7-150-0 les 1. Wills 5-12 2-2 12. V.Corter 4-10 5-4 13. V.Corter 4-10

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G.S.: Starks 7-20 2-2 16, Jamison 5-10 2-3 12,

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Assists—Dailos 15 (Finley, Nash 4), Golden

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No. 3 Santier (71-7) lest to Arteurs 22 74-70.
No. 3 Santier (23-6) lest to No. 15 Alterni 73-70.
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No. 8 Arteure (28-6) del. (Vestinington 52.64-58. Re.10 St. John's (ZI-0) def. Georgeform 74-66. No. 11 Obio St. (ZI-0) def. Northwestern 59-49. SATURDAY RESULTS No. 17 Parales (18-9) lost to Penn State 73-70. No. 18 Call. of Charleston (25-2) del. Plumoza 85-63. No. 18 Call. of Charleston (25-2) del. Plumoza 85-63. No. 18 Nove Mex. (27-6) del. Tex.-El Puzzo 81-65. No. 22 Minos. On. (17-4) lost to Bowling Green 69-58. Seettie 14 29 15 29—80 Useh 21 24 23 32—10 5: Horwides 5-12 3-2 14 Batter 6-12 1-2 13; Us Motione 11-20 6-6 28, Russol 6-13 2-4 15, Hormacek 6-11 3-3 15, Rebeunds—Seattle 42 Columbia 71, Brown 69
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Southern Meth. 80, UNLV 78 G.S.: Coffey 7-124-9 20, Staries 5-14 1-4 13: P: Rider 10-23 6-7 27, Great 4-10 10-12 18, Rebounds.—Golden State 47 (Coffey 12), Portland 72 (Grant 24), Analyte—Golden State 14 (Staries 5), Portland 20 (Standamine WOUEN No. 4 Calo. St. (27-1) Gef. Wycreing 121-68. No. 6 Care. (22-4) def. Georgetown 22-55.

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RUGBYUNION FIVE NATIONS

New Zealand:215-3 New Zealand won by seven wickels.

SATURDAY, AT WENTLEY England 24, Scotland 21 TRANSPORME Scrittend 2, Ireland 2, England 2, France 2, Wales 0.

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FIRLIAN FIRST DIVISION

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Udinese 4. Bari 0
Venezia 2. Perugia 1
STANDOROGOS. Luzio 45. AC Milian 43.
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21. Bari 24. Cagliari 25. Perugia 25. Venezia 25.
Vicenza 28. Sampdoria 20. Piccerum 19.
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Real Madrid 0, Athletic de Bilboo 1
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ss: Usna 37; Volencia 37; Real Modrid 37; Deporitivo Coruma 37; Affiteis: Bilbon 37; Ovfedo 34; Zanagaro 32; Affelico Modrid 22; Bellis 21; Real Socieded 30; Espenyol 30; Vil-turrad 27; Rocing 26; Voltadolid 22; Ex-fremadura 21; Teneritis 19; Salamanca 19; Aloves 18. TENNIS ARIRO WOELD TOURNAMENT

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Jana Novatna (1), Crech Republic, def. Elena Likhaviseva, Russia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

Elena Likhoviseva, Russia, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

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BY REMPHIS, TENN., USA
STRELLER
Jim Courier, United States, def. John wan
Lofton, Neitherlands, 7-6 (7-5), 4-6, 6-4.
Tourny Hous CD, Germany, def. Todd Martin (1). United States, 6-1, 7-6 (7-6).

Todd Woodbridge and Mark Woodforde.
Australia (2), del. Richey Reneberg and
Jonathan Stark, United States (5), 6-4, 6-4.

DAVIS Cup

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> GOLF **QATAR MASTERS**

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SKIING WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS

4, Nicolos Bul, France, 216, 2:20.1. 5, Kenneth Broaten, Norway, 205, 2:34.7. 6, Kenji Oghwara, Japon, 216.5, 2:36.0. 7, Fellx Gottwald, Austria, 210.5, 2:51.6.

MEN'S SKI JUMPING SUMMAY IN BISCHOFSHOFEN, AUST." 1. Martin Schmitt, Germany, 263.4 points 1126 noters, 129,5 meters).

TRANSITIONS BASEBALL

OAKLAND —Agreed to terms with RHP Srod Rigby, RHP Joy Whosick, LHP Jush Perez, C'Donny Ardolo, C Romon Hernandez, INF, Jarge Velandia and OF Morio Encor-nacion en 1-year contracts. N.Y. YANKEES—Traded LHP David Well-LHD Gramme I band and NIS Married and NIS

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MATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
HBA—Fined Terontro F-C Kevin Willis
\$5,000 for hogrand obous in game on Feb. 16.
and Denver general manager Dan Issel
\$3,500 for verbally berofing the officials after
game Feb. 13.
CLEVELAND —Placed C Zydrunas Ilgauskas on the injured list. Activated F Ryah
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DETEOTI —Wahred G Mark Maccon and F-C
Mikki Moore. Signed G Carey Beck.
VANCOUVER —Wahred F Jasson Sosser and
G Dan Mulier.

USAB—Nomed Rusy Tomjanovich coach of the USA Basketball born for 2000 Olympics.

FOOTBALL

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MATIONAL POOTBALL LEAGUE
KAMMAS CITY—Affoctied G Strid Kubik, G
Fred Pollack, TE Bob Rosensthiel and WR
Shawn McWashington to Amsterdem, NFL
Europe: LB Terry Rice-Locket, RB Jesit
Hoynes and I Nate Parks to Scottish, NFL
Europe: G Joel Davis and T Tofrar Closs to
Barcolora, NFL Europe: LB Mike Maslowski
and OT Jim Hoffman to NFL Europe, Agreed
to terms with CB Carton Gray,
MIAMM —Signed CB Grag Jeffries, TE
Rickey Brady and FB Jamie Reader, Signed
LB Robert James to 5-year Contract extension.

MINNESOTA — Re-signed LB Ed McDaniel to a five-year contract.

NEW ENGLAND — Signed P Lee Johnson to a three-year contract. a type-year contract.

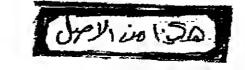
HEW ORLEANS —Named Rick Venturt asstation bood coach-linebackers coach and
Carles Mainord defersive backs coach.

M.Y. OLANTS—Signed GB Kerry Collins. Released GB Danny

Kanell,
PHILADELPHIA —Re-signed TE Andrew
Jardon to a two-year contract. Signed K Bainy
Carthell, OT Math Hogg and FS Mark Kno. 57. LOUIS —Traded WR Eddie Kennison to the New Orleans Saints for a second-round draft pick, Roleased DT Joe Phillips.

WASHINGTON—Signed 5 Sam Shade to a four-year contract.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
ORIDA Acquired D Jeff Wore from
the for RW Dave Nemitowsky.



#### SPORTS

# Miami Beats in Shife Connecticut Death Louiset

Hurricanes Hit a Record For Victories on the Road

The Associated Press

STORRS, Connecticut - Miami continued its strong play on the road, hanging on for an upset victory at Con-necticut, which started the game ranked No. 2 in U.S. college basketball.

-Miami, ranked No. 15, won, 73-71, on Saturday to match a Big East record by

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

0.04.754 finishing 8-1 in the league on the road this season. It was Miami's first victory at Connectiont.

"This was the game that everybody was waiting for," said Johnny Hemsley, a Miami guard who did a somersault after the final buzzer. "I remember coming here as a freshman and getting mutilated. Now we're leaving with a win."

'The Hurricanes' only league road loss A species this season was to Pittsburgh, and since then the road victories have been over St. John's, Syracuse, Providence and Connecticut. Not bad for a school that did not win a road game until its fourth season in the league and had won only 11 in its

Uotil its loss, Connecticut was the only Big East school to have gone 8-1 on the road since the league's 1991 expansion, doing so in 1994-95 and 1995-96.

The loss ended a 16-game winning streak for the Huskies at Gampel Pa-

Miami (19-5 overall, 13-3 Big East) scored the final points of the game when Tim James made two free throws with 1:40 left. They came after the Huskies (23-2, 14-2) had scored eight straight points to even the score at 71-71.

Richard Hamilton, again struggling from the field, missed a three-pointer for Connecticut and Miami's Vernon Jennings missed a short jumper.

After two time-outs, the Huskies, who would have clinched at least a tie for the Big East regular season title with a victory, ran their final play, which ended when Khalid El Amin slipped and fell as he let a 3-point attempt go. Y'Hemsley finished with 19 points for

hie Hurricanes, who have won six straight and eight of nine, while Tim James and Mario Bland each had 16 points.

El Amin had 24 points for the Huskies, whose only previous loss this season was to Syracuse at the Hartford Civic Center when they were missing by beating Oregon (14-10, 6-9).



Ed Cota of North Carolina, center, battling Chezley Watson of Virginia in the Tar Heels' victory on the road.

Hamilton and Jake Voskuhl with in-

Hamilton has struggled with his shooting since he returned.

No. 1 Duke 92, Clemen 65 In Durham, North Carolina, Duke (27-1, 15-0 Atlantie Coast Conference) used a 26-0 run at the end of the first half to beat Clemson, gain its 22d straight victory and move within one victory of an unprecedented 16-0 record in the ACC. Will Solomon scored 17 points for

Clemson (15-12, 4-10). Arkaness 74, No. 6 Kentucky 70 In Fayetteville, the Arkaness seniors Kareem Reid and Pat Bradley each

scored 17 points and won for the first time ever against the Wildcats, Derek Hood made a free throw with 44 seconds to play and Reid hit one 17 seconds later as the Razorbacks (19-8, 8-6 Southeastern Conference) held Ken-

tucky (21-7, 10-4 SEC) scoreless in the final two minutes. No. 7 Stanford 64, Washington State 58 Arthur Lee hit three of four free throws in the final 19 seconds as Stanford (22-5, 12-2 Pacific-10) won at Washington State (10-16, 4-11)...

No. 8 Arizona 92, Oregon 86 In Tucson, Arizona, Jason Terry scored 32 points, including 13 of Arizona's final 19, as the Wildcats (20-4, 11-3 Pac-10) clinched their 12th consecutive 20-victory season

Brick Barkley scored seven of his 17 points in the final 1:29 as St. John's (22-6, 13-3 Big East) beat Georgetown (13-13, 5-11) in Washington.

No. 11 Ohio State 59, Northwestern 49 The reserve Neshaun Coleman scored a season-high 16 points and Scoonie Penn had 19 as the Buckeyes (21-6, 11-3 Big Ten) beat visiting Northwestern (14-10,

No. 12 Utah \$8, Freezo State \$2 Hanno Mottola scored 25 points as Utah fought off feisty Fresno State down the stretch to win the Western Athletic Conference

Utah (22-4, 12-0 WAC) has won the WAC regular-seasoo title seven straight

Ademola Okulaja hit a 3-pointer with 1.4 seconds remaining as North Carolina (21-7, 9-5 ACC) won at Virginia (14-14.

Penn State 78, No. 17 Purdue 70 Dan Earl had 18 points and the reserve Greg Grays scored 14, including four 3-pointers, as Perm State (11-13, 3-12 Big Ten) snapped a six-game losing streak by winning at Purdue (18-9, 6-7).

No. 18 College of Charleston 25, Fur man es Jody Lumpkin scored 19 points and had 10 rebounds as College of Charleston beat Furman to finish its first season in the Southern Conference with a perfect league record. Charleston (25-16-0) extended its winning streak to

Adrian Peterson scored 20 points as Oklahoma State (18-8, 9-5 Big 12) handed visiting Missouri (18-7, 9-5) its second straight loss.

No. 24 New Mexico 81, Texas-El Paso 65 Kenny Thomas hit 13 of 15 shots and tied his career-high with 31 points in his final borne game for New Mexico.

He hit his first six shots, was 4-of-5 on 3-pointers, got his ninth dooble-double of the season with 10 rebounds as the Lobos (21-6, 8-4 WAC) bear El Paso (16-9, 8-4).

Bowling Green 69, No. 25 Miami of Ohio 58 Kirk Cowan and Keith McLeod each scored 14 points as Bowling Green (16-9 overall, 11-6 Mid-American Conference) npset visiting Miami of Ohio, keeping the RedHawks (19-6, 14-3) from clinching the MAC regular season title and top seed in the league tournament

Harvard 87, Princeton 79 In Boston, Tim Hill scored 27 points and set a Harvard record for career assists as the Crimsoo toppled Princetoo in overtime. Mike Beam opened overtime by hit-

ting two 3-pointers for Harvard (11-12, 5-7 Ivy League) and the Crimson made 11 of 14 free throws in the last 1:28 to ice

## **Bulls Show How Low** They Can Really Go Chicago Scores Just 63 Points in Loss to N.Y.

everyone just how low they've sunk. The Bulls tied their franchise record for fewest points in a game, scoring just 63 on Sunday in a 79-63 loss to the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden

Heck, Michael Jordan once scored 63 points all by himself.

in New York.

"Not the same without M.J., is it?," Dickey Simpkins of the Bulls said early

#### NBA ROUNDUP

in a fourth quarter that featured the Bulls missing 13 straight shots and being held to 11 points. The Bulls needed a threepoint play from Kornel David and a toogh jumper in the lane by Cory Carr in the final 80 seconds to reach 63 points, which tied the franchise low set against Cleveland on Dec. 19, 1994.

Chicago had as many tumovers (24) as field goals, trailed by as many as 17 points and totaled just 28 points in the second half.

Allan Houston scored 26 points to lead the Knieks, who beld an opponent below 70 points for the fourth time this year. The Knieks, who also got 17 points from Kurt Thomas and 10 from Patrick Ewing, won for the sixth time in seven games. The Bulls dropped to 1-8 for the first time since 1978-79.

ards 96, Celtics 75 Rick Pitino tried to shake things up by sitting three regulars at the start of the game, and it backfired miserably. The Washington Wizards oeeded no such tinkering, and they raced past Boston to win their third straight.
Mitch Riehmond scored 25 points and

Rod Strickland had 20 points, nine rebounds and nine assists as the host Wizards improved to 500 with the victory. While the Wizards' backcourt was

finding its groove, the Celtics were disjointed and lifeless at the end of a sixgame road stretch. Pitino had Kenny Anderson, Ron Mercer and Tony Battie oo the bench at the opening tip-off, giving Dana Barros, Bruce Bowen and Andrew DeClerq their first starts of the season.

Perhaps he should have benched Antoine Walker instead. Walker had a terrible game, missing his first six shots including two lay-ups - and committing two turnovers in the first half. In games played Saturday:

Jazz 110, Sonies 80 Utah took its revenge on Seattle in a battle of the Westem Conference's two divisioo leaders.

The convincing victory came four days after the SuperSonics held Utah to its lowest point total in franchise history. The Jazz, whose 8-1 record is the NBA's

Tuesday.
Instead, Karl Malone set the tone in a vintage physical, pounding performance that overwhelmed the Sonics. Malone had 28 points, including the 28,000th of

his career, and seven rebounds. "We knew we really had to play well today, because we were embarrassed up there," he said. "We were oo a mission, and I think it showed up on the court." Heat \$1, Rockets 71 In Miami, the Heat

kept Scottie Pippen scoreless for the first 32 minutes and held Houston scoreless for 10½ minutes in the second half. The Heat have won five consecutive

The Associated Press games, holding each opponent below 85
The Chicago Bulls have now shown points. Pippen finished with 10 points and one assist in 42 minutes.

Cavaliers 89, Nots 84 In Cieveland, Shawn Kemp carried the Cavaliers again, scoring 24 points and grabbing 11 rebounds as Cleveland won its fifth

straight game. Derek Anderson added 19 points and Brevin Knight added 12 and eight assists for Cleveland, which won its second straight since losing the center Zydrunas

liganskas for the season. Hawks 76, 76ers 69 Steve Smith led Atlanta with 14 points despite leaving the game with eight minutes left in the third quarter as the Hawks won in Phil-

adelphia. One night after scoring their fewest points (67) in 220 games against the New York Knicks, the struggling Sixers produced their worst offensive output in

195 games against Atlanta. Pacers 82, Bucks 80 Chris Mullin blocked Vinny Del Negro's layup, then swished a 20-foot jumper with 18.3

seconds remaining to give Indiana a victory in Milwaukee. Glenn Robinson, who scored 31 points for the Bucks, had his shot blocked by Antonio Davis with eight seconds left.

After Jalen Rose of Indiana missed two foul shots with 6.2 seconds to go, Tyrone Hill got the rebound, and the Bucks called a time-out with 5.4 seconds remaining. But Terrell Brandon lost the inbounds pass and Rose picked up the loose ball,

sprinting upcourt as the buzzer sounded. Trail Blazers 90, Warriors 84 Brian Grant bad 18 points and a career-high 24 rebounds as Portland ended Golden State's first four-game winning streak in three seasons.

Isaiah Rider added 27 points as the Trail Blazers completed a sweep of their four-game homestand. Mavericks 105, Clippers 90 Reserve

forward Gary Trent scored 13 of his 25 points in the fourth quarter and finished with 16 rebounds as Dallas beat the winless Clippers in Los Angeles. Michael Finley had 31 points and

starting goard Steve Nash scored his first nine points in the third quarter to help break open a close game. The Mavericks won for jost the secood time in their first



Seattle's Aaron Williams fouling Utab's Karl Malone as the Jazz won.

## Clemens Dons Pinstripes, and Others Find New Homes team that lost, 71-56, in Seattle last Tuesday. can't be anonymous. I'm just glad to see fielder Al Martin to Arizona for the out- contract with the Cleveland Indians,

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TAMPA. Florida — Roger Clemens was whisked into the New York Yankees' training camp like a celebrity, while Orel Hershiser and Par Meares finally found homes for the upcoming

Scason.

Cameras whirred and fans craned their necks Saturday to get a glimpse of baseball's only five-time Cy Young Award winner in his first day in Yankee pinstripes. Fans lined a walkway stretching from the nearby Dale Mabry highway to Legends Field, while others scrambled for spots along stadium railing to watch Clemens throw 59 pitches in 13 minutes to the catcher Joe Girardi

he's wearing our uniform."
The Yankees acquired the 36-year-

old right-hander in a stunning trade that sent the pitchers David Wells and Graeme Lloyd and the infielder Homer Bush to the Toronto Blue Jays.

Clemens's five Cy Young Awards are one more than the team history total for Yankee pitchers.

"It's just real exciting to walk in and be a part of the tradition," Clemens said. "I feel very fortunate."

Meares, the free-agent shortstop who has spent his entire six-year career with the Minnesota Twins, agreed to a one-year contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates

fielder Bernard Gilkey and \$5 million. "We're just waiting to get approval,"

said Jerry Colangelo, owner of the Diamondbacks. The baseball commissioner's office must approve the plan for Arizona to pay Gilkey's deferred salary.

Meares, 30, became a free agent in December when Minnesota declined to tender him a contract. He made \$2.5 million last season, hitting .260 with nine home rons and 70 RBI in 149 games.

The most important thing about Pat Meares is he's been a consistent major-league shortstop for a oumber of years," the Pirates' general manager, Cam Bonifay, said. "You know what you're going I m glad to get the circus out of the way and get on with business, "the way for the Pirates to trade the second Yankees' manager, Joe Torre, said. "He baseman Tony Womack and the out-

Hershiser, 40, signed a minor-league million.

adding depth to their pitching staff. The right-hander spent last season with the San Francisco Giants, posting a record of 11-10 with a 4.41 camed-run average in 34 starts. Before that, he pitched three seasons in Cleveland, compiling a record of 45-21.

Owners won the final two salary arbitration cases of the year, finishing with a dominating 9-2 advantage over

The Baltimore catcher Charles Johnson, who won in arbitration in 1998, will get a \$300,000 raise to \$3.6 million instead of his request for \$5.1 million.

The Minnesota outfielder Matt Lawton, who had asked for an 11-fold increase, to \$2.4 million from \$215,000. will instead get the team's offer of \$1.6

## Maple Leafs Open New Home With Overtime Victory

TORONTO - Another 72 seconds,

and the gala opening game at the Toronto Maple Leafs' new arena would have ended in an anticlimactic tie. But Steve Thomas converted a fine pass from the rookie Ladislav Kohn at 3:48 of overtime, and the Maple Leafs naugurated the Air Canada Center on Saturday night with a 3-2 victory night over the arch-rival Montreal Canadiens.

"A new building, an overtime goal,"

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said Thomas whose ninth overtime

goal tied Mario Lemieux's NHL record. I couldn't think of a better place to be than on the ice right then." It was the first time since 1931 that the Maple Leafs had played a home game at a venue other than Maple Leaf Gardens.

the arena now relegated to minor-league hockey and professional lacrosse.

The Maple Leafs had mild complaints about the new arena's ice and also seemed to miss the deafening noise of the more intimate Gardens.

""It wasn't as loud here," said the forward Derek King.
\_ Todd Warriner, another Toronto forward, scored the first goal in the new arena, flicking the puck past the Montreal goalie, Jeff Hackett, at 6:04 of

the first period. "I was just in the right place at the right time." Warriner said, "It's probably my biggest goal in the NHL." Montreal drew even at 15:42 of the first period, with Scott Thornton sliding a shot just inside the post on a pass from

Mark Recchi in the comer. Mats Sundin put the Maple Leafs back in front, 2-1, at 17:16, faking out Hackett on a breaksway set up by Thomas's long

Montreal caught up with the Maple Leafs after gaining a two-man advantage early in the third period. Vladimir

Malakhov blasted a slap shot past the distinguish it from many other oew areo-Toronto goalie Curtis Joseph from the as across North America. point at 1:41 of the third period...

In overtime, there were few chances until Kohn — just recalled from the Torooto farm team - streaked down the side, then threaded a pass to Thomas just in front of Hackett.

The Montreal defenseman Eric Weinrich said the Canadiens, whose threegame winning streak was broken, found

the new arena less dannting than the Gardens even though they lost. "It was not as imposing," he said. "It was the Leafs' first game as well as ours—they were not as familiar with the building."

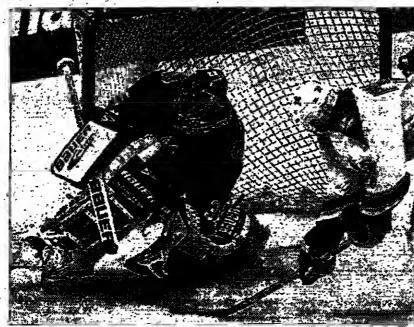
The arena, in a prime desired the SkyDome.

It seats 18,800 fans for hockey, up from 15,746 at the Gardens. There are

152 luxury suites, with annual leases costing up to \$235,000, and the best 1,500 regular seats require purchase of a \$10,000 seat license Many of the fans in those choice seats

lingered in special lounges after the end of the two intermissions, and players noticed the many empty seats as play resumed. "It took a linle away from the at-

The arena, in a prime downtown location near the SkyDome and the train station, was built for \$177 million -The Air Canada Center's seating and amenities are far more comfortable and none of it public money. It is the fourth sophisticated than the cramped, 68-year- of the six NHL arenas in Canada to be old Gardens, but its interior has little to named for a corporate sponsor.



Coyotes' Nikolai Khabibulin saving a shot by Panthers' Mark Parrish.

Hurricanes 3, Lightning 2 Gary Roberts scored the game-winning goal and Ron Francis moved past Stan Mikita into eighth place on the NHL career points list with two third-period assists

as Carolina won in Tampa, Florida. Capitale 3, Sharks 1 Sergei Goochar scored two power-play goals, including the game-winner with 8:46 remaining, as the Capitals beat San Jose.

The loss ended the longest uninter-rupted road trip in NHL history. The Sharks, who baven't played in their California home arena since Peb. 3, went 4-5-1 and visited four time zones during the 10-game stretch.

Islanders 3, Devils 2 Bryan Smolinski scored a power-play goal with 2:59 left to cap a rare third-period rally that gave the New York Islanders a victory in New

Senators 4. Fivers 1 The goaltender Roo Tugnutt continued his strong play and Radek Bonk scored his sixth winning goal of the season as the Senators beat visiting Philadelphia and climbed over the Flyers into first place in the NHL's Eastern Conference.

Bonk's 12th goal of the season broke open a physical game in which Phil-adelphia outshot Ottawa, 34 to 19.

Panthers 7, Coyotes 1 Scott Mellanby's 250th career goal, 33 seconds into the game, ignited a four-goal first period for Florida as the Panthers handed visiting Phoenix its fourth straight loss. Predators 4, Blues 3 Jamie Heward

had his first career two-goal game and John Slaney scored his first of the season as Nashville beat the struggling Bloes in Kings 2 Flames 2 in Calgary, Theorem Fleury scored his 29th goal of the season midway through the third period to give

the Flames a tie with Los Angeles. Mighty Ducks 5, Canucks 1 Teemn Selanne scored two power-play goals and Paul Kariya added a penalty-shot goal to lead Anaheim to victory in Vancouver.

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#### Chilean IOC Member Said to Be Resigning

**OLYMPICS** The Chilean member of the International Olympic Committee implicated in the Olympic bribery scandal intends to resign Monday as president of his country's national Olympic committee, a Chilean newspaper reported Sun-

Sergio Santander faces expulsion from the IOC in the fallout from Salt Lake City's tainted bid for the 2002 Games

Luis Moreno, acting president of the Chilean committee, told the Santiago newspaper El Mercurio that he got a phone call about the resignation from a "completely credible" friend of Santander's. Moreno has been acting Chilean committee president since Santander was suspended Feb. 8.

Santander has admitted receiving \$4,700 from Tom Welch, former president of the Salt Lake City bid organizers, but he called it a personal contribution to his unsuccessful political campaign to run for the Chilean congress in

•An elite ethics panel report on the Salt Lake Olympic bribery scandal will focus on how to make sure such cases do not recur, the head of the investigation said Saturday. The former Senate Majority Leader, George Mitchell, said the details and focus of his panel's two months of work would be finalized over the next week, with the report to be issued on March 1.

#### **India Captain Under Fire**

CRICKET The future of Mohammed Azharuddin as the Indian captain and the Eden Gardens as a Test venue were at stake after India's acrimonious loss to its arch-rival, Pakistan, reports said Sunday. India's humiliating 46-run defeat in the Asian Test championship opener on Saturday amid two days of crowd violence was widely condemned in the Indian media.

"Graceless Eden bumiliates India," said the Asian Age, reporting that the national selectors wanted Azharuddin fired and the batting maestro Sachin Tendulkar installed in his place.

#### FIFA Reconsiders Replay

SOCCER FIFA, the governing body of world soccer, said it would have to review the English Foutball Association's decision to allow a match between Arsenal and Sheffield United last Tuesday to be rese Arsenai's wu goal resulted from unsporting be-

When Arsenal offered to replay the game, which involved a dis-puted goal, Sheffield United and the English FA accepted.

FIFA, however, is worried that the FA broke rules in allowing that (AP, Reuters)

## WORLD ROUNDUP Lazio Blanks Inter To Stay Atop League

Portuguese Midfielder Scores the Only Goal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Sergio Conceicao scored the only goal of the game Sunday as Lazio won the battle of the big spenders, beating Inter Milan, 1-0, to guarantee its perch atop Italy's Serie A.

The Portuguese midfielder ran in to collect a rebound and score after Gianluca Pagliuca, the Inter goalkeeper,

#### EUROPEAN SOCCER

had blocked a header by Christian Vieri in the 38th minute in Rome's Olympic Stadium. Luca Marchegiani, the Lazio goalie, made an acrobatic save to stop a shot by Roberto Baggio in the dying seconds to preserve the victory for

Lazio, which lost to Inter in last season's UEFA Cup final and again in this year's Italian Cup, has won 10 of its last 11 league games. Inter, playing again without its injured star striker, Ronaldo,

fell to sixth place.

Fiorentina had a chance to pull back into a tie with Lazio by beating AS Roma in a late match.

AC Milan stayed two points behind Lazio with a 1-0 victory over Cagliari, thanks to an own goal by the veteran defender Matteo Villa, who accidentally deflected in a header by Oliver Bierhoff, a Milan striker.

Parma, a point behind AC Milan, won, 2-1, at Salernitana. The defender Fabio Cannavaro scored for the first time in three years, and Mario Stanic added Parma's other goal, making up for a missed penalty in the first half by the

striker Hernan Crespo.

Juventus won Sunday, its second straight victory under its new coach, Carlo Ancelotti. It beat Vicenza, 2-0, as the striker Nicola Amoruso and the midfielder Antonio Conte each hit their first goals of the season. Despite its mini-revival, the two-time defending champioo is 12 points out of first place.

dam restored its three-point lead in the Dutch league Sunday, helped by two penalties in a controversial 3-1 victory over PSV Eindhoven. Feyenoord has also played two fewer games than second-place Vitesse Arnhem. Jean-Paul van Gastel took the first pen-

alty kick to put Feyenoord up, 1-0, after 30 minutes. But when the PSV keeper, Ronald Waterreus, was sent off for a foul in the box at 43 minutes, Julio Ricardo

Cruz took the penalty kick and scored. Rund van Nistelrooy gave a PSV hope with his 19th strike of the season, but Cruz scored a second goal 11 minutes from time to make sure Rotterdam ended PSV's 13-match unbeaten streak ENGLAND Astoo Villa fell further out

of title contention Sunday after John Gregory's team was held to a 0-0 tie by Wimbledon at Selhurst Park. Villa ended a run of four league and

cup losses in a row, but with Manchester United, Chelsea and Arsenal all winning Saturday, Villa now is 10 points behind the leader United . United and Chelsea, which is second place, squeezed out victories on the road,

while Arsenal, the reigning champion scored an ominous 5-0 victory over visiting Leicester City.

United won, 1-0, at Coventry on a 78th-minute goal by Ryan Giggs. Chelsea, playing without the suspended Dennis Wise and Roberto Di Matteo, got two goals from Bjarne Goldback, a Danisb midfielder, to beat last-place Nottingham Forest, 3-1.

Arsenal, which woo the league last year after a late-season rally carried it past United and Chelsea, scored four times in the first half, Nicolas Anelka scored three times and Ray Parlour tallied twice, the second at three minutes into the second half to end the scoring. Arsenal has not lost in 10 weeks.

SPAIN The league leader, FC Barcelona, was held to a frenetic scoreless ioo is 12 points out of first place.

METHERLANDS Feyenoord of Rotterleague Sunday, but stayed atop the



Zinedine Zidane, left, and Antonio Conte of Juventus hugging after Conte scored Sunday against Vicenza.

standings with 44 points. Also Sunday, No. 2 Mallorca notebed up a 3-1 victory over Oviedo and cnt Barcelona's lead to three points.

Barcelona and Celta battled hard throughout the game that nevertheless produced few clear opportunities. The pace kept up even after Barcelona's Portuguese captain, Luis Figo, was sent off

with two yellow cards in the 71st.

Meanwhile, Mallorca's first goal came in the first minute from Daniel Garcia Lara, and just three minutes later Roberto Fabian Pompei equalized for Oviedo. Veljko Pannovic of Yogoslavia put away Mallorca's second in the 68th, and Danie cored his second and his record to the first minute from Danie cored his second and his work of the following champions in pouring rain, Moencbengladbach fell victim to an own goal and a deflection. and Dani scored his second and his

tearn's third in the 85th. Real Madrid fans whistled derisively

dink, left the field after a demoralizing, 1-0, home loss to Athletic Bilbao on Saturday. Although Real Madrid had the minute, handing Kaiserslautern its majority of possession time, it failed to second goal when he putied in a hard majority of possession time, it failed to break down the visitors' solid defense. Santi Ezquerro thundered in the only

goal from long-range after 73 minutes.

GERMANY Moenchengladbach has lost many one-sided matches this season

Kaiserslautern moved points even

as their team and its coach, Guus Hid-dink, left the field after a demoralizing, Moenchengladbach's Sladan Asanin then got turned around in the 54th Wagner shot.

Bayern Munich, the Bundesliga lead-er, opened the second half of its league season Saturday with an easy 3-0 victory at Duisburg while its closest challenger, Bayer Leverkusen, could only draw, 1-1. at home to Freiburg. Duisburg had not lost at home this season.

FRANCE Philippe Brunel, Tony Vairelles and Pascal Nouma scored as Lens hammered Marseille, 3-1, on Satorday. Marseille was without the injured with Bayer Leverkusen as Olaf players Laurent Blanc, Fabrizio Ravan.

Marschall guided in a deflected free kick elli and Florian Maurice. (AP, Reuters)

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## Kafelnikov Is Victorious

#### Russian Beats Henman of Britain in Straight Sets

The Associated Press

ROTTERDAM — Yevgeni Kafel-nikov closed in on the world's No. 1 ranking Sunday, beating Tim Henman, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) to win the ABN-AMRO

within 85 points of the top-ranked player, Pete Sampras.

The first point of the game set the tone for the match: The seventh-ranked Henman stayed back oo his first serve and lost a 14-stroke rally. After four aces in his first two service games, the Briton's first serve descried him, and he lost the match's first break point to go down, 3

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The Russian broke riemman again in
the seventh game and went on to win the
set. Henman then changed tactics and
went on the offensive, serving and volleying successfully and taking a 5-2 lead
in the second. But Kafelnikov rallied to
the the set at 5 games each, helped by a
series of unforced errors by Henman, and then won the tiebreaker, 7-3.

• In Hannover, Germany, the topseeded Jana Novotna overcame Venus Williams in straight sets to win the final of the Hannover WTA tournament. No-votna, the world's third-ranked woman player, rifled a backhand passing shot on her third match point in picking up a toogh 6-4, 6-4 victory against the 18year-old American.



Jana Novotna hitting a backhand against Venus Williams on Sunday.

## Ricochet Off Brother's Head-Saves Australian's Tee Shot

older brother John.

Gow's screaming tee shot at Terrey place.
ills' eighth hole in the final round Sunday was headed for trouble down the right side of the fairway when it struck John, 34, who was standing more than 200 meters away, on the

side of his head. From there it cannooed some 50 meters through to a clear spot on the John Gow was floored by the im-

The Associated Press

SYDNEY — Paul Gow, an Australian golf pro, won about \$10,000 in the Canon Challenge on Sunday. He probably should give some of it to his older brother John - good enough to tie for seventh

family member were higher because all four of Gow's sisters and eight nieces and oephews were also there. "My drive would have been dead as

a doornail," said Gow. 'It hit John on the side of the bead, and it was lucky he was wearing a cap. By the time I got down there, everyone was laughing except bim.



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